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MARGINAL COLUMN
By MISHIM REJWAN

THE Baghdad Junta has taken over the government of Iraq with such alacrity, such a matter-of-fact air and with so much taken for granted that no one now dares mention the possibility of intervention to suppress the *coup*. Even King Hussein, who in addition to being the second cousin of the slain Iraqi monarch, is also constitutionally Head of the Arab Federation, has been couching his pronouncements in extremely vague terms; when announcing his decision to ask for armed help from friendly powers, Hussein did not refer openly to the possibility of restoring the old order in Baghdad, and contented himself with saying that this help would enable him to work for saving the Arab world from International Communism. Both London and Washington have so far insisted that the landings in Jordan and the Lebanon had nothing to do with possible action in Iraq, not even to the extent that the presence of British troops in Jordan might help Hussein to deal with the Baghdad insurgents. And it goes without saying, of course, that unless some such action is contemplated — and soon — the landings in the long run not only cease to make sense but become positively harmful to Hussein and President Chamoun.

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NOR is it likely that such action would prove easy. Initially, the Baghdad Junta constituted a mere fraction of the Iraqi Army and has so far had to put on the retirement list no less than 44 high-ranking officers, including all the generals in service at the time of the *coup*. But there is no doubt that Nasserist sentiments had already been rife within the ranks of the middle-class officer corps and the majority of the lower ranks. The fastly growing *intelligentsia* — especially unemployed lawyers, teachers of all description, students in and out of colleges, underpaid civil servants and the general run of coffee-shop idlers among the *effendis* — have always been hostile to Nuri es-Said and the oft-misunderstood *Ingilez*, always on the wait for an opportunity to give vent to their pent-up hatreds. Everybody was waiting for the man who would make a convincing start, provided it is sufficiently daring and decisive to make them sure of keeping their necks safe. There actually was, in Colonel Nasser's notorious phrase, "a role in search of a hero."

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THIS role has now found its actor in a shrewd and daring brigadier by the name of Abdul Karim Kassem, 45, lower middle-class and no doubt pledged to revenge some wrong that he himself cannot define. With the help of a few like-minded officers, and a wealth of practical knowledge provided by Cairo and Damascus, this man last Monday gave a performance beside which the Free Officers' *coup* in Cairo six years ago seems mere child's play. The blow was dealt with force, determination and a sense of finality that were the result of bitter experience gained from several past failures. One of the lessons learned was that it was not safe to leave people around who at some future time can come back and assume power as though nothing had happened, carrying out a nice little purge in the process. Another was that the Hashemites were a dangerous lot: leave even a child king on the throne and you are doomed sooner or later. Hence the liquidation, quite at the start, of Faisal, Abdul Illah, Nuri es-Said and his son Sabah. The fear which some of these men inspired in the hearts of their enemies was no longer a consideration, and gradually people are feeling safe enough to partake in the great feast.

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THIS is what makes Baghdad's claims of "complete calm" far more credible than Amman Radio's reports of fighting between loyalist and insurgent troops. Nor is the new regime less nimble in its politics and diplomacy. The announcement that it was "anxious" to maintain the existing arrangements in oil production and marketing came soon after reports from London that nobody was thinking of intervening in Iraq unless there was meddling with oil production and marketing. Hashem Jawad, the regime's new delegate to the U.N., has been even more original — though this time he may have overdone it. On arriving in New York Friday night he told a news conference that his country "was still a member of the Baghdad Pact" and would honour all her past political and economic obligations; he also said that since the West was morally committed to supply her with arms he did not think Iraq would apply to the Soviet Union for military aid. This may be putting just a little too much strain on the meaning of a concept like Positive Neutrality. Besides, what would Colonel Nasser and his benefactors say to that one? It is as though the United Arab Republic were to join the Baghdad Pact tomorrow.

Jerusalem, July 20.

Rumania Expels 2nd Secretary At Israel Legation

The Rumanian authorities on Friday declared that Mr. Joseph Vered, Second Secretary at the Israel Legation in Bucharest, was persona non grata and asked him to leave the country within three days, the Foreign Ministry spokesman announced in Jerusalem on Saturday evening.

The Israel Charge d'Affaires, who received the expulsion order from the Secretary-General of the Rumanian Foreign Ministry, was informed that Mr. Vered had enticed Rumanian citizens to leave for Israel, and had advised them how to go about doing this. This was a violation of diplomatic custom, the Rumanian statement said.

The Israel Foreign Ministry spokesman, commenting on "this distressing case," denied that Mr. Vered had violated diplomatic custom since it was his task to receive those applying at the Legation on matters of immigration to Israel and to answer their questions. There was no need, nor reason, to entice such persons to leave for Israel.

It is well known that many Rumanian Jews wish to come to Israel and that thousands of them have applied at the Legation in regard to immigration. They are mainly members of divided families whose relatives are in Israel, the spokesman said.

He continued that the Israel diplomat could not help these thousands of applicants. He could only inform them that Israel was ready and willing to receive them, but under existing circumstances permission to leave the country of which they are citizens was solely in the hands of the Rumanian government.

The Charge d'Affaires has expressed his amazement to the Rumanian Government at the decision to expel the Israel diplomat and has lodged a sharp protest, it was said.

The Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent notes that the expulsion of Mr. Vered comes only one week after the expulsion of another Israel diplomat, Mr. Ya'acov Bar-More, from Poland.

It would appear that this is more than coincidence.

On July 11, Mr. Bar-More was given 48 hours to leave Warsaw where he had served for four years as First Secretary to the Legation. He was charged with "trying systematically to recruit Polish citizens for activities contrary to the interests of the Polish nation," a charge which the Israel authorities promptly denied.

Mr. Bar-More, his wife and their three children arrived at Lydda on Friday.

More Death Sentences For Hungarian Rebels

VIENNA (Reuter). — Confirmation was received from Budapest Saturday of the trial and sentences of a group of 13 young men and women in connection with the Hungarian uprising of 1956.

INFANTRY FOLLOW MARINES

Shots in Beirut As Rebel Druse March

BEIRUT (Reuter). — As 2,000 troops of the U.S. 24th Infantry Division landed here Saturday from Adana, Turkey, scattered shooting broke out in the capital and it was reported one member of the Lebanese security forces was wounded.

Druse rebels from the south were reported moving north towards the main Beirut-Damascus road. They were said to have reached the village of Aim Zhalta, 25 kilometres south-east of Beirut, and only five kms. from the road.

Later in the day, one battalion of U.S. Marines left Beirut to go into reserve aboard fast attack transport ships offshore, reducing to about 7,500 the number of U.S. troops on shore. Between 1,500 and 2,000 other men are aboard the ships in Lebanese waters.

The airborne battle group which came from Turkey is part of a task force of 4,000 men.

After the battle group arrived, the Lebanese Government announced that it had information from Syria that the Syrian authorities were sending fedayeen into the Lebanon to sabotage and kill. It said that 60 fedayeen had already been dispatched, and that 180 more were being trained.

The announcement added that large-scale infiltration of men and arms continued across the border from Syria, and that some supplies were even being sent into the Lebanon in Syrian army trucks.

A radio station in Phoenix, Arizona, reported Saturday that it had learned from a telephone call to Beirut that a U.S. Navy Cougar jet plane had hit a ravine 25 kms. east of Beirut and caught fire. The pilot was killed.

The rebel leader, Sa'eb Salam, said in a telephone interview with a radio station in Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, that the situation for his rebels was "very bad," and that "it is the American intervention that is causing us the trouble."

He asserted that his revolt against President Chamoun's Government had no connection with the Iraqi uprising.

Cairo Spurns U.S. Warning on Attack

CAIRO. — The U.A.R. Saturday rejected an American warning against any possible attack on U.S. troops in the Lebanon on the grounds it was ambiguous.

The U.S. Government the previous day warned that any attack by U.A.R. units on U.S. forces could "involve grave consequences." The warning was delivered by the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Raymond Hare, to Acting Foreign Minister Ali Sabry.

State Department sources in Washington said that the note was meant to warn Nasser against use of Syrian or Egyptian "volunteers" in the Lebanon against U.S. troops.

On Friday Secretary of State Dulles told a Senate Committee that he doubted Russia would intervene militarily in the Middle East. Appearing before the Senate Appropriations Committee, Mr Dulles acted Israel-Arab tension, and the Soviet attempt to exploit this to promote Communism. He said the Russians "support by propaganda and diplomacy, by arms supply and economic penetration and subversion, violent movements designed to weaken the area."

(UPI, INA)

Glubb Gives Advice

LONDON (Reuter). — Sir John Glubb, ousted Commander of the British-officered Arab Legion in Jordan, visited the War Office on Saturday morning "in a consultative capacity," the Ministry of Defence announced.

A Ministry spokesman added that there was "no question" of Sir John going to the Middle East.

'Israel Can Stand Off Arabs Alone'

NEW YORK (INA). — Israel possesses the strongest army of any single nation in the entire Middle East, apart from Turkey, and "certainly could resist any combined Arab attack alone, if necessary," Ansel Talbert, military and aviation editor of the "New York Herald-Tribune," wrote Saturday in a survey of the Middle Eastern military situation.

Israel, he reported, "has efficient, well-trained, and well-led armed forces, now supplied by a growing local armaments industry producing small arms, mortars, anti-tank guns, rockets and even small tanks."

He pointed out that Israel has regular forces of about 90,000 men which, through the world's best reserve system, apart from Switzerland, can turn into a formidable fighting force of high morale of 300,000 in a matter of a day or so.

The Israel Government, Mr. Talbert wrote, has been purchasing supersonic jet interceptors from France, along with anti-tank rocket-powered guided missiles "which can turn a corner in seeking their target." Israel air defences are in good shape.

However, he observed, Israel's greatest deficiency is in naval forces — the only department in which she is inferior to the pro-Nasser Arab states — and her leaders have recently asked both Britain and the U.S. to sell her mothballed or overage units, without success.

PERES IN PARIS

PARIS (Reuter). — The Director-General of the Israel Defence Ministry, Mr. Shimon Peres, arrived here Saturday on a reported urgent mission to seek weapons from the West.

He is to contact Israel diplomatic missions in Western Europe, the Israel Embassy reported.

Our correspondent in Paris, Mr. Maurice Carr, reports that, after conferring with the Israel Purchasing Mission, Mr. Peres is expected to meet various French leaders.

Since the outset of the Middle East crisis, the Israel Embassy has maintained close and constant contact with the French Government and there is reason to believe that cooperation between the two countries will be further intensified.

Mapam Hits U.K. Air Passage

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam Central Committee on Friday night issued "a warning against any direct or indirect intervention" by Israel in the current inter-Arab and inter-bloc struggle.

In a statement issued to the press, the Mapam Committee which had met at Mishmar Ha'emek, said the permission given to British planes to cross Israel on their way to Jordan was a "grave error" on the part of the Government of Israel.

If Israel were to become entangled in the dispute in any way, she will run incalculable dangers and make her ultimate integration into the area more difficult, the statement runs.

"Mapam representatives in the Cabinet have been instructed to act according to these resolutions," the party central committee resolved.

It is not clear whether the party thereby intended to give notice of a wish to leave the Cabinet, and no statement to this effect has been made. To judge by past crises, it is thought unlikely that Mapam will resign.

Four leaders of the General Zionist Party called on the Prime Minister on Friday to be briefed on current affairs. The group consisted of Mr. P. Bernstein, Mr. Y. Saphir, Mr. Y. Serlin and Mr. E. Rimalt, chairman of the party's security and foreign committee. The meeting was held at the request of the General Zionists, and lasted two hours.

An inquiry has been put out by the National Religious Party leaders whether it was correct to interpret the Prime Minister's brief remarks on the nationality registration issue last week as meaning that the Cabinet decision which caused their resignation last month has been suspended pending the report by the three-minister committee appointed to examine the issue.

This is reliably believed to be the viewpoint of the Prime Minister who is himself a member of the new committee and was the interpretation presented on Thursday night by Mr. Herzl Berger, M.K. when speaking to a meeting of active Mapai workers in Tel Aviv.

A spokesman for the National Religious party told *The Jerusalem Post* that there was no reaction, as far as the party leadership was concerned, why the religious bloc should not return to the Cabinet if registration continues to be handled as before.

B-G RECEIVES BRITISH AMBASSADOR

The Prime Minister on Friday afternoon had an unscheduled meeting in Jerusalem with the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Rundall. Sir Francis had arrived in Israel earlier that morning, having cut short his leave abroad due to the Middle East crisis.

UK Personnel Describe Flight Across Israel

LONDON (INA). — Flight Sergeant Jimmy James, who flew with the first planeload of British troops to Jordan, described on his return to Cyprus in an interview with the "News Chronicle" the flight across Israel.

He said the first flight took the Israelis by surprise, but once well inside Israel territory, his plane which carried Brig. Thomas Pearson, the paratroop commander, was immediately spotted. The pilot said, "In crisp English accents, the Israelis told us to land at Lydda Airport, but we were nearly across Israel territory and just flew on." He did not mention anything about being "buzzed" by Israel planes.

The "Evening News" reported from Amman in an interview with a British Signal officer, Flight Lieut. Ted McDonal, "we had a little misunderstanding with the Israelis." Sergeant Mike Darmody, who personally took the signals unit across Israel, added, "After a short fuss, the Israelis wished us luck and a cheery good morning."

LEBANESE SHEPHERDS AND FLOCK RETURNED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Four shepherds and their flock of 230 sheep who had crossed the border into Israel, were returned to the Lebanon on Friday.

Paris: Iraqi Coup Internal Affair

PARIS (Reuter). — The Foreign Ministry spokesman said Friday that the French Government's attitude towards the Iraqi coup was that it should be regarded as a domestic affair to be settled by the Iraqis themselves.

He also said that the attitude of France towards the Lebanese crisis is that it should be resolved by the Lebanese themselves.

Ike Feels the Strain

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. Presidential Secretary said Saturday that President Eisenhower wanted to get away briefly from the strain of the Middle East crisis and would fly to his Gettysburg Farm for a 24-hour stay.

HUSSEIN SAYS U.S. TROOPS ON THE WAY

AMMAN (Reuter). — King Hussein said at a press conference Saturday night that Jordan had asked for American troops "and we expect them to arrive."

The King made this remark in answer to a question at a brief conference attended by more than 50 correspondents. Asked whether the Americans would be combat troops, King Hussein replied, "I cannot answer that question."

Asked whether he and his Government would take steps to restore "peace and order" in the Iraqi sector of the Arab Union, he said, "We will do everything possible to achieve this end."

With sorrow etched on his face, the 23-year-old King also told the assembled newsmen he had "just heard" that the whole of Iraq's Hashemite Royal Family had been wiped out by the rebels. He confirmed that among those killed were his cousin, King Faisal, and Crown Prince Abdul Illah.

King Hussein said his court would go into mourning for 40 days and the whole of Jordan would mourn for one week to honour the dead Iraqi royal family.

In Washington, the State Department said it had no comment on Hussein's troop claim. A spokesman declined to elaborate.

In Ottawa, the Defence Department confirmed that the 2nd Batallion of the Royal Canadian Regiment has been placed on a 24-hour alert for possible movement to the Middle East.

(Reuter, UPI)

British Continue Flights to Amman

NICOSIA (Reuter). — British transport aircraft Saturday flew supplies and equipment from Cyprus to Amman under the umbrella of watchful jet fighters from the aircraft carrier Eagle, high above the eastern Mediterranean section of the air supply lane.

It was stated Friday night that over 3,000 men — including 100 pilots and ground crews for Hunter jets — had already been flown to Amman, as well as 100 vehicles and 70 tons of supplies.

In London, the Air Ministry announced that "all is well with British personnel and their families at Habbaniya," the air station in Iraq. There are about 800 airmen and 300 members of their families at the base, a staging post in central Iraq.

Tanks Unloaded At Akaba Port

By MEIR BEN-DOV,
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. — Eight merchant ships of from 3,000 to 20,000 tons are now anchored off Akaba waiting to unload. The majority are Greek and the Stars and Stripes at the stern signify that they come from American ports. Unloading has been proceeding by floodlight since Thursday night, when a number of tracked vehicles and medium tanks were unloaded. At sunset on Friday, two 20,000 ton vessels sailed into port, and a line of about 100 lorries rolled down from the hills to the port in military formation to meet them.

At 4.30 Saturday morning, an aircraft resembling a French Nord transport, landed at Akaba — the first plane to reach there for over a week. The regular Friday plane from Basra to Cairo flew high over the Gulf of Eilat as per schedule.

Late in the afternoon, four shiny American limousines drove into the military checkposts. The vehicles, laden with families and luggage, had to undergo a lengthy check by the Legionnaires. These were either foreign citizens or wealthy Jordanians about to leave the country.

Rows of civilian trucks are now lined up at Akaba shore to receive cargo from the waiting freighters.

Insurance Raised On Eilat-Bound Ships

HAIFA. — Insurance premiums on Israel ships and their cargoes passing through the Straits of Tiran into the Gulf of Akaba have been increased from 0.15 to 0.25 per cent by London underwriters, according to cables received here on Friday morning.

Russia Asks M.E. Summit Now; U.S., U.S.S.R. Request Assembly

UN Council Resuming Monday After 3 Resolutions Fail

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Both the U.S. and Russia have called for an emergency meeting of the General Assembly, after the Security Council had rejected three resolutions on the Middle East crisis.

The Council was scheduled to meet again Monday to debate a Japanese compromise resolution — still not officially disclosed — to get American troops out of the Lebanon by increasing the effectiveness of the U.N. observation group there. Informed sources said there was not much doubt that the Soviet Union would veto such a move, paving the way for a special Assembly meeting.

There was no clear idea Saturday when the emergency session might be conveped, but Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, the Assembly President, was understood to be thinking of the possibility

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

U.K. COMMANDOS LAND IN LIBYA

LONDON (Reuter). — The Ministry of Defence stated Saturday night that No. 45 Royal Marine Commando have been ordered to land in Tobruk, Libya, from the cruiser Bermuda and other naval vessels.

The decision to land the commandos, some 400 men, had been taken because of the need to strengthen British units in Libya following the disturbed situation in the Middle East, the Ministry said. British units in Libya had been reduced during the past 12 months.

UAR 'Volunteers' for Iraq; Nasser Confers in Moscow

The United Arab Republic and the new Iraqi Republic Saturday concluded a mutual defence treaty, and Abdul Nasser announced in Damascus that the U.A.R. would shortly send "volunteers" to Iraq and supply all the arms it needs to defend itself and "Arab nationalism."

The announcements were made in the Syrian capital where earlier Nasser had conferred with the Iraqi Deputy Premier, Col. Abdul Salem Aref, and three members of the Iraqi revolutionary junta. Nasser had arrived in Damascus Friday following a swift, surprise visit to Moscow where he conferred with Premier Nikita Khrushchev the previous day on the international situation and "the means to preserve peace," as Cairo Radio reported.

Nasser had left Yugoslavia aboard his yacht Monday following the Iraqi coup. Nothing had been heard of his movements since then, although Cairo newspapers said that he was expected to arrive in Alexandria on Saturday. Damascus Radio on Friday announced that Nasser had arrived in the Syrian capital on his way home from the talks in Moscow.

Nasser-Moscow Accord

An official announcement in Cairo stated that Nasser and Mr. Khrushchev had reached "complete understanding" in their talks, which consisted of two four-hour sessions. Nasser's arrival in Damascus came as a complete surprise to the Syrian officials.

Nasser conferred with leading Syrian officials, and then went into conference with the Iraqi junta members who had arrived from Baghdad. After the latter meeting Nasser announced in a public speech that Iraq would be provided with arms. At the same time Col. Aref told the crowd of the conclusion of a mutual defence pact.

Nasser's visit to Moscow was major news in the West. The French press comment Saturday was exemplified by "L'Aurore," which said that the talk "revealed the true nature of Nasser's political opinions," and where his allegiance lies.

In Britain, most newspapers dwelt on the phrase "complete understanding" which appeared in the Soviet-Egyptian communique. British diplomatic observers believed that the Russians had not committed themselves to the sending of volunteers, but had promised large supplies

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

U.S., Britain Protest Soviet Rallies

LONDON (Reuter). — Britain and the U.S. have protested to the Soviet Union over Fridays demonstrations in Moscow and East Germany against their intervention in the Middle East.

E. Germany Releases Nine U.S. Airmen

BERLIN (Reuter). — Nine U.S. soldiers who have been held in East Germany since their helicopter crossed the border on June 7 were released Saturday.

They were set free near Hof, on the West German border. The men were released as the result of an agreement signed by American and East German Red Cross authorities two days ago.

Sudan Orders Out Egyptian Diplomat

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — The Sudanese Government has ordered El Khashaba, Counsellor of the United Arab Republic Embassy, to leave the country within 24 hours. The Egyptian official, who has been declared *persona non grata*, took up his post here only four days ago.

An official source said he had contacted certain "destructive elements."

7 CYPRIOTS KILLED

NICOSIA (Reuter). — Seven Cypriots, including four Turks and three Greeks, were killed, and another seven wounded in various parts of the island Saturday.

A curfew has been imposed in the Larnaca area following the killing there of three Turks and the murder of one Greek.

Atlas Explodes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida (Reuter). — An Atlas Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile, most powerful weapon in the American rocket arsenal, exploded violently in the sky Saturday shortly after being launched.

The Airforce said later that a control system failure caused the explosion.

Baby Burned in Hut

TEL AVIV.—A three-month-old infant was burned to death on Friday night when her parents' wooden hut in the Kfar Ono ma'abara caught fire.

The baby, Ruth Moshe, and her 14-month old sister were in their cribs when an oil stove which their parents had left burning overturned and set the hut ablaze.

Neighbours who tried to put out the flames with water and sand did not know that the two children were trapped in the hut. Only after some time had passed were they told of this, and several young men went through the flames and managed to save the older child but found that Ruth had already been burned to death.

Goldfine's Son Tries To Commit Suicide

SARASOTA, Florida (UPI). — H. Maxwell Goldfine, 38, son of the Boston industrialist, Bernard Goldfine, who has been involved in Congress investigations for allegedly giving gifts to the presidential adviser, Sherman Adams, was admitted to hospital Saturday for treatment of "between 80 to 100 self-inflicted razor blade cuts in an apparent suicide attempt."

Physicians reported that he lost much blood but said his condition was "good." Police said they were called to a motel where the younger Goldfine and his wife were staying, when the manager reported a disturbance in their quarters.

Tens of Thousands of Women...

Tens of thousands of women can't be wrong. They wash their linen with "OR". Shemen's miracle washing powder because they have found out that there's nothing better. Your laundry too, madam, will turn out snow-white the moment you start using "OR". Try it today and you'll be convinced that "OR" is better than anything hitherto known.

Rashid Ali Said Going to Baghdad

Rashid Ali el Gailani, leader of the pro-Nazi revolt of 1941, will shortly arrive in Baghdad, according to Baghdad Radio Saturday.

El Gailani, who has been reported as arriving in Damascus from Riadh, where he has been for some years acting as an adviser to the Saudi Government, was stated by the radio to be in Beirut at present. It did not say what he was doing there.

TRIBUNALS TO TRY IRAQ EX-LEADERS

The revolutionary regime in Baghdad will soon set up special tribunals to try former leaders as "traitors," the Premier, Abdul Karim Kassem, told a delegation of U.A.R. journalists now visiting Baghdad. He said that Brig. Omar Ali, the former Ministers Ahmed Mukhtar Baban, Said el Kazzaz, Nadim Pachachi, Fadel Jamali (who earlier had been reported as killed) and many others, were arrested and would face trial.

Kassem said that he will destroy "imperialism and its agents," wipe out corruption, and restore unity between Iraq and other Arab and Moslem states (including the Baghdad Pact).

The Iraqi Army under the Baghdad junta has seized all Baghdad Pact equipment, Reuter reported Saturday quoting the Egyptian Middle East News Agency.

Russia and the new Iraqi regime announced Saturday that they would establish diplomatic relations and exchange Ambassadors immediately, Reuter reports.

Baghdad Radio reported that the Baghdad junta has recognized China. The overthrown Iraqi Government did not have any diplomatic relations with Communist states.

Baghdad Radio announced that the new Iraqi regime would "respect its obligations" towards foreign oil interests. The radio said the Government had taken the necessary measures to protect oil installations. In Beirut, an Iraqi Petroleum Company spokesman said oil is being pumped through normally to the Tripoli refinery.

Meanwhile, Baghdad Radio has started to adopt the same vituperative tone as Cairo and Damascus radios against the Lebanon and "Western imperialism." It alleged that British Army tankers from Sunday will begin bringing fuel to Haifa port, whence it will be transported across "the plundered homeland" to the "imperialist occupation forces in Jordan."

LLOYD EXTENDS AMERICAN VISIT

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Saturday put off for 24 hours tentative plans to return to London and arranged another night meeting with Secretary of State Dulles.

Invites Big 3, Nehru and Dag

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev on Saturday sent messages to Mr. Macmillan, President Eisenhower, General de Gaulle, Mr. Nehru and Mr. Hammarskjold proposing an immediate meeting between heads of states.

The Soviet Premier proposed that the meeting be held in Geneva this Tuesday.

Mr. Khrushchev said in his messages, broadcast by Moscow Radio:

"We are passing through the most serious moment of human history where we have come to a point at which any incautious step may precipitate the world's greatest catastrophe."

The messages were also sent to Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, U.N. Secretary-General.

"In this grave hour of history, when it is no longer possible to wait another minute, the Soviet Government proposes an immediate meeting of the heads of Government of the Soviet Union, U.S., Britain, France and India, with the participation of the U.N. Secretary General."

The meeting is for the purpose of taking immediate measures to curb the starting military conflict.

"We propose meeting any day and time and the sooner the better..."

"The Soviet Government is prepared to meet anywhere if for some reason Geneva or any other capital of a neutral country proves unsuitable for the Western powers. The main thing is not to stall."

Mr. Khrushchev's references to the Lebanese and Jordan situations did not at first sight appear to offer good grounds for Western acceptance of the conference proposals, observers in Moscow said.

But at the United Nations, observers reported a feeling in some quarters that the proposed meeting would do no harm and perhaps some good, though the proposed date might be too early. They said the composition of the conference did not appear unduly unbalanced.

President Visits Nazi Death Camp

BRUSSELS. — President Itzhak Ben-Zvi participated in Sabbath services in Antwerp and later visited the site of the former Nazi horror camp at Breekdonk, where 700 Jews perished during the Second World War.

Addressing the Belgian authorities after a visit to the camp cells, the President said, "On behalf of Israel, I thank all the Belgians who saved so many Jewish lives during the German occupation." In one of the rooms, the President was shown a map of Europe, with the sites of 800 Nazi concentration camps throughout Europe marked with small lights.

On Friday, the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi visited the Dutch and Belgian pavilions at the Brussels World Fair, and later toured the scientific pavilion where Israel is also participating. The President and the Israel pavilion staff were also the luncheon guests of the General Director of the Exhibition.

On Sunday, the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi are scheduled to leave by train for Zurich on their way back home.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of Engineer

Yitzhak M. Anavi

who passed away, after a serious illness, on Saturday, July 19, 1958.

The funeral will leave the Italian Hospital, Rehov Mader, Haifa, today, Sunday, July 20, at 4 p.m.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

With sorrowing hearts we announce the death of our beloved founder and director of our company, Engineer

Yitzhak M. Anavi

Ceramic Works, BARBOUR LTD.

THE MANAGEMENT
CLERICAL STAFF
THE EMPLOYEES

Attention Visitors
MALBEN—JDC
Open House
Tuesday, July 22
from
2.30-6 p.m.
at
GIVAT HASHLOSHA
HOME FOR AGED
NATANYA
COME and SPEND A LITTLE TIME WITH US

Social & Personal

The Minister of Labour, Mr. Mordecai Namir, on Friday received Prof. S. Tilles, on the occasion of the completion of his duty in Israel as an advisor on productivity engineering on behalf of the International Labour Organisation. He was accompanied by Mr. D. Moushine, director of the Productivity Institute.

Mr. Ira D. Wallach, Chairman of the D. Samuel Gottesman Foundation in the U.S., and Mrs. Wallach, were the guests of honour at a reception given by the President of the Hebrew University and Mrs. B. Mazar at their home on Thursday night. Those present included members of the University's academic and administrative staffs, among them several who are doing research on the Dead Sea Scrolls. The D. Samuel Gottesman Foundation is providing the funds for the Shrine of the Book, the future home of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Visitors to the Hebrew University on Friday included members of the Travel Seminar to the Holy Land and Middle East led by Dr. H.M. Bowen, Professor of the School of Theology of Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia; and members of the "Professorial Workshop in the Land of the Bible 1958," from the U.S., led by Prof. A. Katan, under the auspices of the Jewish Agency's Department for Education and Culture in the Diaspora.

The newly-elected Committee of the Tel Aviv Journalists Association met on Friday to elect its officers. The following were chosen: Mr. D. Pines, Chairman; Mr. U. Kessary, Vice-Chairman; and Mr. A. Wallner, Secretary.

The Central Committee of the Israel Pharmaceutical Association chose its new officers at its meeting in Tel Aviv last week. The following were elected: Chairman — Mr. Y. Shor; Vice Chairmen—Messrs. Abarbanel, Popper and Btesh; Secretary — Mr. A. Bas; Treasurer — Mr. Z. Ziv.

50 U.S., Canadian Youth at Sharon

HERZLIYA. — A group of 50 American and Canadian teenagers, organized by the Sharon Youth Hostel organization, arrived last week under the leadership of Dr. Joseph Diamond, Director of the bureau of Jewish Education in Toronto, and Mr. Dan Perlman, of Chicago.

The youngsters will spend their summer at the Validor camp, the main building of which has just been completed by the organization's sponsors abroad. The camp is owned and operated by Sharon Youth Hostel Inc., an American and Canadian enterprise in Israel.

The teenagers will stay in Israel for six weeks.

DRIVING COURSES FOR EGGED BUSMEN

TEL AVIV. — Some 650 Egged bus drivers have already passed the special courses in careful driving given by the company. A total of 1,800 drivers are expected to attend these courses which will end in three months, the Egged company has announced.

SALVATION ARMY BRIGADIER HERE

LYDDA AIRPORT. — Brigadier Paul Kaiser, of the Salvation Army in the U.S., arrived at Lydda Airport on Friday for a four-day visit in Israel. From here he will leave to attend the International Congress of the Salvation Army in Tokyo on August 2.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Tager, 38 Keren Kayemet, 2989.
TEL AVIV: Geula, 10 Allenby, 62275. Reitblatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Bilu, 21 Bilu, 24063. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 23878. Ziva, Hatikva Qtr., 67402. **JAFFA:** Galinka, 19 Rehov 4, 83429. **RAMAT GAN:** Magen, 30 Bialik, 73674. **PETAH TIKVA:** Hayarkon, 24 Stampfer. **REHOVOT:** Segal, 194 Herzl, 96-1226. **RISHON LEZION:** Strachilevitz. **HOLON:** Briut, Sokolow. **NATANYA:** Geva.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Gruenwald, 22 Bin-Nun, 62963. Dr. Cauldron, 19 Ben Yehuda, 4818. Dr. Ehor, 45 Rashi. Dr. Hameiri Zinger, 71 Bethlehem, 61457.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Har-Even, 35 Sheinkin, 28411.

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FESTIVAL BALLET
Tues., July 22, at 8 p.m.
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with
BERNARD LADYSH
(Mephisto)
BOGDAN PAPROCKY
(Faust)
Thurs., July 24, 8.30 p.m.
DON PASQUALE
with
BOGDAN PAPROCKY
(Ernesto)
Shortly: Verdi's Nabucco
Tickets at the box office
(10.1; 4-8). Tel. 27760.

WORLD PRESS ON MIDDLE EAST

British Stress Israel Angle; Soviets See Danger to Peace

World-wide press comment on Friday and Saturday on the Anglo-American action in the Middle East ranged from a warning from the Liverpool "Daily Post" that Nasser may exploit the present situation to launch an attack on Israel to the statement in the Soviet "Red Star" that "the aggressive actions of the U.S. supported by other colonial powers, have brought about a highly alarming situation fraught with danger to universal peace."

The Liverpool "Daily Post" (Independent) said Nasser should be watched carefully now for he "may well be negotiating a diversionary action — for instance an attack on Israel, which would tend to rally the Arab world to him. We may be sure that Russia, though anxious not directly to intervene herself, will give him every encouragement."

The "Daily Telegraph" said that "there will be no hope of peace in the Middle East until the boundaries of Israel have been defined and accepted. Nasser's personal success has been largely due to the fact that he has been able to present himself as the leader of Arab opposition to Israel. Yet, if any realists exist among the Arab leaders, they must surely understand that it has now become impossible, even under the umbrella of Soviet benevolence, to drive the Israelis into the sea."

Protest Meetings

All Moscow newspapers published reports from various towns in Russia describing meetings of protest against the "provocative invasion of the Lebanon by America." TASS, the official Soviet News Agency, reported "Izvestia" (Government) said "all mankind" was filled with indignation at the actions of the "imperialist aggressors." It was clear that the U.S. had prepared the "aggression" against the Arab countries for a long time, it added.

Other Soviet papers, commenting on the landing of Anglo-American troops in the "immediate vicinity of the southern borders of the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries," said that the Soviet People were profoundly incensed at this brazen challenge."

The official Yugoslav newspaper "Borba" said that British action in Jordan had brought "danger to peace" throughout the world. It represented a "plot against the freedom and independence of the Arab nations and against international security."

The Paris rightwing Radical "L'Aurore" wrote that British paratroops in Jordan and American Marines in Lebanon were fighting "the same battle as the French Army in Algeria." The Paris Conservative "Le Figaro," wrote that the "Anglo-Saxons seem to have understood at last that firmness always pays. We may simply regret that such a resolution did not manifest itself two years ago. Difficulties would have been avoided."

Indian Criticism

The Indian press bitterly criticized American and British intervention in the Middle East — and their attacks went far beyond any official Indian comment so far. The independent "Indian Express" proposed that countries in the Middle East should be formed into a "buffer belt" guaranteed by the Soviet Union and the West.

The Danish Press — except the Communist daily — gave varying support to Britain's action in Jordan, but most newspapers stressed that the U.N. should shoulder responsibility in the Middle East.

The Hamburg independent "Bild" said "there must be no permanent supply bases — no starts and no landings of aircraft — in our country which serve the Anglo-Saxon intervention in the Near East. What happens in the Lebanon and in Jordan is not our action. We have not been asked."

The pro-Bonn Government "General Anzeiger" said that Nasser's visit to Russia showed "the whole misery of American-British politics in the Near East." The revolutionary Arabs pressed hard by the West, look for help to the East. The independent "Der Mittag" said that Nasser's visit indicated that "the Arab camp deems Russian intervention thoroughly possible."

U.N. Council

(Continued from Page 1)

of a meeting by the middle of next week.

The Soviet veto Thursday night threw out an American resolution to expand the observation group in the Lebanon into a virtual international police force. All other members voted for it, except Sweden, which abstained.

Sweden's resolution to suspend the observation group until further notice because the American Marines had changed the circumstances in the Lebanon received only the votes of the sponsor nation and Russia.

Sir Pierson Dixon of Britain said the Lebanon's independence and integrity were buttressed by the observers on the one hand, and the Marines on the other. The Soviet resolution, he said, would have knocked away the supports of one, and the Swedish the other.

The Council rejected a Soviet resolution demanding withdrawal "immediately" of British troops from Jordan and U.S. forces from the Lebanon. The Soviet Union alone voted in favour. Japan and Sweden abstained.

On Friday, Hashim Jawad, former Iraqi permanent representative, arrived at the United Nations from Baghdad, to try to unseat the present Iraqi envoy, Dr. Abdul Majid Abbas, from the Security Council.

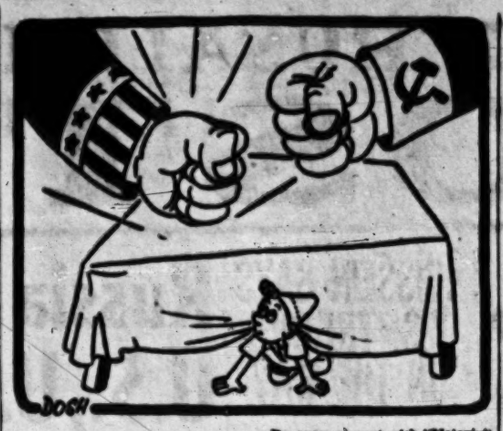
Secretary-General Hammarskjold told the Council he had received a communication from the Iraqi Government appointing Jawad to represent it, and withdrawing the credentials of Abbas. He also referred to an earlier cable from Iraq, stating that "the Council of Ministers of the Republic of Iraq" had declared the withdrawal of Iraq from the Arab Union of Iraq and Jordan.

He also drew the Council's attention to the constitution of the Arab Union which stated that the King of Iraq was the head of the Union, and in his absence, the King of Jordan. The Secretary-General made no recommendation to the Council of the credentials of Jawad.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Arkady Sobolev, immediately declared Jawad was the only representative of the Iraqi Government. The Arab Union no longer existed, he said. He declared that even if Jawad's credentials were challenged by the Council, Jawad would have to sit at the table, pending a decision.

Sir Pierson Dixon said Britain was not prepared to recognize a document reported to have been issued by the "revolutionary authorities in Baghdad."

The president of the Council, Dr. Arrujo of Colombia, said Abbas would continue to sit until the Council arrived at another conclusion.



By arrangement with "Ma'ariv"

U.S. Marines Now in Lebanon Travel Light and Fast

Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The new American Marine battalions, of the type which landed in the Lebanon, are well-equipped, mobile forces capable of operating small detachments independently over a wide area.

Such Marine battalions, in experiment since the spring of last year, comprise four companies instead of the customary three, and their armament includes a 106 mm. recoilless rifle platoon. The rifle is said capable of piercing any armoured vehicle in existence today.

The vehicles in a Marine battalion are now mostly light infantry weapon carriers (nicknamed "mechanized mules") and quarter-ton trucks. The two-and-a-half ton trucks which had been at the disposal of the Marines in previous formations, have disappeared because their high structure made them easy targets for the enemy. The new battalion is equipped with much more radio equipment than before, making small groups virtually independent in long sorties.

The information is included in an article by Lt.-Col. William A. Wood in the "Marine Corps Gazette," reproduced in the current issue of the "Ziklon," digest of military readings issued monthly by Ma'arachot Publishing House.

The 106 mm. recoilless rifles are said to be of special importance for the Marines. There are eight jeep-mounted weapons of this kind in a platoon. Although the weapon has a dangerous back-blast, limiting its use to the flanks of the rifle company, "we have yet to hear of the infantry commander who recommends its elimination from the battalion," the writer says.

The "mechanical mule" has to be taken care of at landings, because it is not entirely waterproof. But on the ground, it can be used on practically any surface. It has a low silhouette, and when not used to haul cargo, can be taken for patrol duties.

The basic fighting unit of the Marines is a Battalion Landing Team. A typical BLT might consist of an infantry battalion, a 4.2-inch mortar battery, a pioneer platoon and other detachments, including medical aid units. In strength, it is probably around 1,400 officers and men. If massed on a parade ground, the equipment would probably take as much space as the troops, and there are over 100 radios in a BLT.

It is a "very large and complete organization," and has its problems in deployment and maintenance, Col. Wood admits. But, if the question were asked, 'Has this new battalion been provided with the tools necessary to do the job?' — the answer is: Yes."

Hit-and-Run Driver Seriously Injures 2

RAMLE. — Two residents of Mahane Yisrael near here were injured on Thursday when they were struck by an Army trailer.

The two, Reuven Sobel, 22, and Yona Mario, 22, were taken to the Tel Hashomer Hospital where their condition is reported to be serious.

The army driver did not stop but was later arrested.

40 AJC WOMEN HERE FOR VISIT

LYDDA AIRPORT. — A group of 40 women members of the American Jewish Congress, headed by Mrs. Betty Alderson, arrived for a short visit to Israel aboard an El Al plane on Friday.

A DIAMOND polishing workshop able to employ 70 men was opened last week in Tiberias. At present it is employing 15 apprentices, and each week new workers will be added till the full capacity is reached. The owners of the workshop are the Halpert brothers of Bnei Brak, who invested IL17,000 in the enterprise.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
522 249, 33.3 & 41.7 M.

News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7.00 & 7.55 a.m., 1.30, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00 and 11.00 p.m.

English: 1.45 p.m. **French:** 2.00 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service (R). 6.37 Exercises. 6.47 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Morning Melodies.

11.00 Daily Broadcast from Asor Exhibition. 12.00 Lunchtime Music — Soloist: Maurice Chevalier (Vocalist). 12.50 Hebrew Songs. 1.20 Immigrants' Greetings.

4.00 p.m. News Broadcasts in Serbo-Croat, English, Swedish and Spanish. 5.05 Popular Songs & Music. 5.30 Oriental Songs Request Programme. 6.00 Youth Corner. 6.20 Geza Anda (Piano) 7.17 We Present Tonight. 7.20 "Baton Up." 7.40 Everyday Hebrew. 7.45 Sing a New Song. 8.00 Light Music. 8.20 "Press Conference." 8.55 Bible Reading: Daniel, Chap. 6. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Concert by I.P.O. — Conductor: Carlo-Maria Giulini — "The Barber of Seville" in Concert Form, Act 1, Scene 2 (Rossini). 10.35 "Great Speeches." 10.45 "At the Piano" — Moshe Lustig.

SECOND PROGRAMME
432, 480, 208.7, 41.7 & 33.3 M.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR: 6.00 Music for Sunday. 6.45 Tunes by George Brassens.

7.00 French. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Mograbit. 8.15 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.30 Ladino. 9.00 News (From 1st Programme). 9.45 Rumanian. 9.30 Hungarian. 9.45 Polish. 10.00 News in English.

ARABIC PROGRAMME
497 & 41.67 M.

Arabic Programme (including News): 6.30—7.15 a.m., 1.15—2.15 and 5.30—9.45 p.m. 1.15 p.m. Persian. 9.30 a.m. Relay of Religious Service from St. Elias Church, Haifa.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (33.3 M.): Programme to South Africa: 6.30 News. 6.37 "Sunday Column" — Walter Eytan. 6.45 Asor Celebrations: World Conference of Jewish Teachers.

Programme to the U.K.: 11.15 News. 11.22 "Sunday Column" — Walter Eytan. 11.30 Land of the Bible.

ARMY PROGRAMME (48.4, 216, 225 & 235 M.): 6.30 Opening 6.33 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sports Summary. 7.30 News from the Record Library. 8.00 "For Your Information." 8.15 Your Favourites. 9.00 News. 9.15 Weekly Announcements. 9.45 Dance Music.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (12.80, 16.84 & 24.90 M.): 7.15-7.45 p.m. News. News Talk. International Commentary. Sports Round-Up.

CYPRUS BROADCASTING SERVICE — English Programme — (423 & 486 M.): 4.30 "Opera & Ballet." 7.10 Books worth Reading. 10.00 "Music in Miniature." 10.30 "To Let."

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Where to go

- **Meet the Israelis** — Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Office, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

- **Zoo** — Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, 8.30-5.
- **Exhibitions:** — New Exhibition: 10 years of archaeological activities, 1948-1958. Department of Antiquities, 35 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 9-1, 3-5.
- **Paintings** by van den Berg. Artists House, 10-1, 4-7.
- New exhibition of Students' Work: paintings, graphics, metal work, textiles. New Bezalel School, 10-1, 3.30-6.
- 1. Two Thousand Years of Jewish Art. 2. Ancient Sites of Rome and Other Famous Etchings by G.B. Piranesi. Ancient pottery, glass and textiles from various civilizations. Preview of Primitive Sculpture. Bezalel National Museum, 9-1, 3.30-6.
- **Libraries:** — Bezalel Museum, Sunday to Thursday, 9-1, 3.30-6.
- **Tours** — Spend a morning with Hadassah on a conducted tour starting at 9 a.m. Book for this tour by phoning 4061, Hadassah Club; Straus Health Centre.
- Tour, daily, every hour on the Hebrew University Conducted hour 9-1; 3-6. New University Campus. Every Tuesday leaving Administration Bldg. 11 a.m. & visit to Hebrew University Hadassah Medical School in Ein Karem. Phone (until Monday) 42666 for bookings.
- **Lectures:** — Mr. Y.A. Seideman, "Introduction to the Scriptures," Beit Ha'am, 8 p.m.
- "The University at the beginning of the second decade," B. Cherrick, Director of the Organization & Advertising Department of the Hebrew University. Beart Club, 9 Rehov Alharizi, 8.
- **Israel Exhibition** — Binyanei Ha'uma, 10 a.m.- midnight.

TEL AVIV

- **Entertainment** — Italian specialities Lunch, Dinner Luky's Bar Restaurant, 8 Allenby Rd. First class Italian menu at IL 5. Phone 23752.
- **Exhibitions:** — "Nine Generations of American Painting," Tel Aviv Museum, 10-1, 4-7.
- Union of Israel Painters and Sculptors, 26th annual exhibition. Beit Hamilu, 36 Rehov Weizmann and at Artists Pavilion 9 Rehov Alharizi, 10-1, 4-7.
- "Wizo in View," Wizo Tourist Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon, 9-8.
- **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon Tel. 22289.
- Wizo Club, 91 Rehov Hayarkon.
- **Z.O.A. House** — Tourist Service (9 a.m.-9 p.m.) and daily.
- **Theatre:** — Ohel, "Blockade Runners," 8.30. Habimah, "East had Six Wings," 8.30.
- **Ballet:** — "Festival Ballet," Opera, 8.30.

HAIFA

- **Tourist Service:** — Visit Hadassah Club, 17 Rehov Yerushalayim, Tel. 4878.

GEDERA

- Benzion Witler, Shifra Lerer in Yiddish Play: Der Verliebte Narr. Beit Rachel, 8.45.

HADAR HAMATAYIM

- **Theatre** — Habimah, "Hanna Senesh," 8.30.

Free Enterprise

FRANKFURT (Reuter). — A watch dealer, forbidden by a court order to sell watches and clocks below the price stipulated by their makers, announced on Friday that he would give them away for nothing instead.

A queue of between 200 and 300 formed up on the pavement outside the shop door and it was estimated that about 100 of them walked away with watches, alarm clocks and kitchen clocks.

Summer Study For School Principals

During the summer vacation ten post-graduate courses will be given in the School of Education of the Hebrew University and the Ministry of Education.

Two of the courses have already begun. The first, organized by the School in cooperation with the Pedagogical Division of the Ministry of Education, to extend over four weeks, is being attended by 80 principals of elementary schools.

The second course, organized in conjunction with the Department of Vocational Training in the Ministry of Labour, is for principals of vocational schools, of whom 42 are participating.

The rest of the courses will be devoted to the problems of special education for retarded or handicapped children; to the teaching of Hebrew language to adults in *ulpanim*; and to education in all types of schools beyond the elementary school (six courses).

Sailors' Training Camp Envisaged

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 21-year-old Maritime League, a civic body dedicated to making the nation more sea-minded, hopes to establish at Dor (Tantura) a permanent camp for the training of young men as instructors in elementary seamanship.

The project, to be started next year, will cost IL250,000, which the League is now trying to raise abroad and here, the Haifa Chairman, Mr. M. Fomrok, told a press conference here on Wednesday. He expressed his regret that the shipping companies gave only limited support to the League's activities.

The League now supports, as best it can with its limited means, maritime sports clubs with a combined membership of about 1,800 boys. It supplies some equipment, sponsors courses for engine room personnel and wireless operators, and maintains training camps.

The experience of the Navy and the Merchant Marine has been that men trained by the maritime sports clubs make excellent sailors.

This year the League supports a summer camp for 400 boys jointly with the Navy which has put at its disposal one of its camps on the coast.

Since 1954, the League has contributed IL180,000 towards the current budget, development and scholarships of the Naval College in Acre, where many cadets are enrolled. Part of the Sailors' Hostel near Haifa Port has been put at the disposal of the school for ships' catering personnel.

Church Services

JERUSALEM

St. Paul's Church (Musrara Qr.): E.S., 5.30 p.m. H.C. as announced. Clergy: Canon H.R.A. Jones (Tel. 3715). Rev. J. Ayre (Tel. 5184).

St. Andrew's Church (Scots Memorial): M.S. 10 a.m. Minister Rev. W. Gardiner Scott. Vesper Service united with Y.M.C.A. at 6.30 p.m.

Catholic: 6 a.m. German Hospice Chapel. Languages: German, Italian, English, French. 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel. Languages: English, French, German, Italian: St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese: 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel) Languages: French, English, Italian. 9 a.m. Pierre de Sion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

Notre Dame de France (St. Paul's St.) M.S. 8 a.m. Languages: French, English, German, Italian.

American Gospel Church (Prophets St. near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Midweek Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. Minister L. F. Irish.

Christian Fellowship Vesper Hour at Y.M.C.A. 6.30 p.m. Public Welcome.

Brethren (Jaffa) House, Talbieh): Breaking of Bread, Sunday: 9.30 a.m. Wednesday: Bible Hour. 7.30 p.m. Saturday: 9.30 p.m. Good News Hour.

Church of the Nazarene (St. Julian's Way): E.S. 7.30 p.m.

Bible Evangelical Mission (Pentecostal): 25 Hovevei Zion St. Sunday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wed., Fri. & Sat. 7.30 p.m. (Rev. Arthur Ransome).

Jerusalem Baptist Congregation (Opp. Gan Rehavia) Wednesday: Bible reading & Prayer, 6.30 p.m. Friday: E.S. 6.30 p.m. Saturday: Bible Study 10.30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventists (Rehov Abraham Lincoln near Y.M.C.A.): 9.30 a.m. Sabbath School. 10.45 a.m. Preaching & Worship: 4 p.m. Bible class.

Russian Orthodox Church (Russian Compound): Mass 8 a.m. (Russian).

Greek Orthodox Church (St. Simeon's, Katamon): Mass 8.30 a.m. (Greek & Arabic).

Assemblies of God Church, corner Mamilla & King George Rds. (Pastor: H. B. Pencovic): St., 7.30 p.m.; Sun., 5 p.m. Prayer Meeting: Wed. 7.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV & JAFFA

Immanuel Church (Anglican Episcopal) off 19 Eilat St.: H.C., 7.30 a.m.; M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 7 p.m. Minister: Rev. R.E. Adeney (Tel. 81459; P.O.B. 2773, Tel Aviv).

Church of Scotland (St. Peter's), Jaffa: M.S. 10 a.m. E.S. 7 p.m.

St. Peter's Church (Roman Catholic), near Clock Tower: 9 a.m. & 6 p.m. (Polish Sermon). Weekdays, 7.30 a.m.; Saturday: High Mass, 9 a.m. Confessions one hour prior to all masses.

Russian Orthodox Church (St. Peter's Church, Abu Kebir): Mass 9 a.m. (Russian).

St. Anthony Catholic Church Jaffa: Sunday Masses 8 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m. Languages: Arabic, French, German, English, Italian, Spanish.

HAIFA

St. Luke's Church: (Anglican Episcopal) Mountain Rd., near Vine St., H.C. 7.30 a.m.; M.S. 10 a.m.; E.S. 6.30 p.m. Chaplain: Revd. John Ryecart. (Tel. 2713; P.O.B. 1797).

The Scandinavian Seamen's Church, 41 Meir St., P.O.B. 1305. Lutheran Service, 7.30 p.m. (Rev. Per Faye Hansen).

Russian Orthodox Church (St. Eliyah's Cave, Mt. Carmel): Mass 8 a.m.

Brethren (Bethesda Gospel Hall, 59 Allenby Rd.): Sun.: Breaking of Bread, 9.30 a.m. (2nd & 4th Sun. of month, 6.30 p.m.): Gospel meetg., 5 p.m. Wed. Bible Study, 5 p.m. Prayer, 6.30 p.m. Sat.: Bible study, 5 p.m. Languages: Hebrew, Arabic, English, Russian, German, etc.

St. Elias Greek-Catholic Church (Reh. Ein Dor corner Allenby): Masses, 8 & 10 a.m.; 6 p.m. (in Greek & Arabic).

St. Joseph Latin Church (14 Reh. Salesion): Masses, 7, 8.30, 10 a.m.; 7 a.m. Stella Maris (Mt. Carmel): 7 & 9 a.m. (in Latin).

NAZARETH

Church of Annunciation (Greek Orthodox): Mass 8 a.m. (Greek and Arabic).

Baptist Church: Morning Service, 11 a.m. (Arabic & English); Evening Service, 7 p.m. (Arabic). Minister: D.L. Baker.

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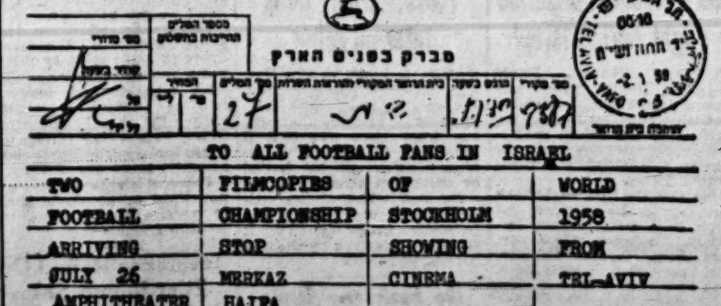

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

ARNON: Esclaves pour Rio
EDEN: The Little Hut. 10.30 a.m. Raising a Riot
TEL OR: Ich Und Meine Frau
ORION: La Parisienne
ORNA: The Enemy Below
RON: Gang Mof
OR GIL: Paris Palace Hotel 10.30 a.m. Chaplin Chaplin.
ZION HALL: The Cranes are Flying
EDISON: Godzilla
STUDIO: Hilda Crane

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY: Il Sole Negli Occhi
ARMON DAVID: Angst. Mats.: Shaigesht v'Admasht
CHEN: Witness for the Prosecution
DAN: The Invisible Boy
EDEN: Lahen el-Khaloed
ESTHER: 7 Hills of Rome
GAN EDNA: Saddle the Wind
GAT: Up in the World
MAXIM: The Green Man. Mats.: The Baby and the Battleship
MIGDALOR: Crime in the Street
MOGRABI: Kitty Und Die Grosse Welt
OPHIR: Another Time, Another Place
ORION: Die Unentschuldigte Stunde
SHDEROTH: Black Widow
TAMAR: Three Forbidden Stories
TCHELET: 6 Bridges to Cross
YAHON: Pardners
ZAMIR: Calypso Joe
TEL AVIV: The Young Lions (3.15, 6.45, 9.30)
ZAFON: Le Notti di Cabiria

HAIFA

ARMON: Scandal in Ischl
EN DOR: 20 Million Miles to Earth
ORLY: It's Great to be Young Mats.: 1) The Red Balloon 2) The White Stallion
AMPHITHEATRE: The Three Faces of Eve
ORAH: Hanneri
ORION: Love Slaves of the Amazons. Mats.: Turning Point
GAL OR: Native Son
ATZMON: Sissy
PEER: A King in New York
MORIAH: Richard III.
MAY: The Girl Rush

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ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
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CONCERT SCHEDULE for the week July 20-26.
TEL AVIV
Fredric Mann Auditorium, at 8.30 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 14
Monday, July 21
— Series "4"
Conductor:
DIMITRI MITROPOULOS
Programme: Leonore Overture No. 2; Beethoven; Symphony No. 5; Mendelssohn; Symphony No. 2 — Brahms.
Tuesday, July 22
— "TOSCA"
SOLD OUT
HAIFA
"Armon" Theatre, at 9 p.m.
Subscription Concert No. 10
Wednesday, July 23
— Series "3"
Conductor:
DIMITRI MITROPOULOS
Limited number of tickets available at Ginsburg-Yuval's Office, 25 Rehov Herzl
Thursday, July 24
— "TOSCA"
SOLD OUT
Farewell Appearance
RICHARD TUCKER
TEL AVIV
WEDNESDAY, JULY 30
Fredric Mann Auditorium, at 8.30 p.m.
The Programme includes Arias from Oratorias and Operas by Handel, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Meyerbeer, Halevy, Napolitan Songs, Cantorial Songs
At the Piano:
MOSHE LUSTIG
Tickets available at Mann Auditorium Box Office, Rehov Huberman, daily 11-2, 4-6.
Subscribers will please note the date of
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TEL AVIV
MONDAY, JULY 28
Fredric Mann Auditorium, at 8.30 p.m.
Conductor:
DIMITRI MITROPOULOS

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Today's Postbag

The Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy in early morning, becoming fair.

	(A)	B	L	C
Mt. Cana'an	49	—	23	28
Tiberias	40	25	36	37
Haifa Port	68	24	30	30
Natanya	66	22	31	31
Tel Aviv Port	77	23	30	29
Lydda Airport	58	18	32	32
Jerusalem	44	21	31	33
Beersheba	36	13	34	35
Sdom	28	19	28	28
Eilat	24	27	41	41

(A) Humidity at 9 p.m. (B) Minimum temp. yesterday. (C) Maximum yesterday. (D) Maximum temp expected today.

ARRIVALS

Rabbi Raphael Gold, from New York, for a series of lectures under the auspices of the Bar Ilan University, (by B.E.A.).

Mr. Max Germas, a leading member of the Montreal Jewish Community, (by B.E.A.).

Mr. Haim Moshe Meysel, editor of "Hadoar," for a short visit, (by El Al).

Mr. M Sobel, former Vice-President of the Technion, in connection with the introduction of food sterilization by atomic radiation, (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Haim Moshe Shapira, former Minister for Religious Affairs, for a month's vacation in Switzerland, with his daughter, in the s.s. Jerusalem.

Dr. S. Junitchman, M.K., for Geneva, to participate in the sessions of the Coordination Committee of the World Jewish Congress, (by El Al).

Mr. George Kendrick, adviser in precision instruments on behalf of the International Labour Organization, for England, after completing his tour of duty in Israel.

Mr. Natan Peled, Political Secretary of Mapam, to attend the World Peace Council at Stockholm.

Dr. Ernst Simon, Professor of Education at the Hebrew University, for Latin America on a lecture tour under the auspices of the Leo Baeck Institute and the Council of Jews from Germany.

Mrs. Lily Beyrack-Cohen for Switzerland, England and the U.S. on behalf of Ihud Olami-Mapai.

NUMBER 7 bus, which links north Tel Aviv with Jaffa will follow Sderot Yerushalayim in Jaffa, instead of the Givat Aliya route.

Histadrut Delegation As Symbol of Unity

The importance of the Tenth American Folk Delegation as a symbol of unity and brotherhood between the people of Israel and the American Labour Movement was stressed on Friday night in Jerusalem when the Jerusalem Labour Council gave a reception for the visitors. The delegation was greeted by Mr. Moshe Baram, Secretary of the Labour Council; Mr. Isaac Hamlin, head of the American Department of the Histadrut; Mr. I. Manger, the poet; and Mr. Harry Mazur, of Baltimore.

On Saturday night, Mr. Beri Locker, M.K., was the guest of the delegation at the President Hotel. Mr. Locker urged the visitors to note the great cultural strides which Israel was making and to spead these spiritual values among Jewish youth in America.

Girl, 9, Knocked Out By Electric Shock

HAIFA. — Nine-year-old Tsilla Gruenberg, daughter of an Electric Corporation employee, was knocked unconscious by an electric shock on Friday afternoon when she touched a water tap in the kitchen.

She was taken to the Rambam Hospital, where she was revived.

Investigators blamed the mishap on faulty wiring which electrically charged the tap and the cooking range.

Anti-Polio Shots In T.A. Today

The Tel Aviv Public Health Department has announced that starting today all children eligible to receive anti-polio inoculations will be treated at the Straus Health Centre, 14 Rehov Balfour. Inoculations will be given until Thursday, July 24.

Babies born in January or February 1958 will receive their first or second inoculations, and all children who received their first shot in June 1957 will receive their second one now.

Parents are advised to bring the inoculation booklets issued them at the maternity hospital or Mother and Child Care Stations.

Polio Children Go On Holiday Today

HADERA. — Sixty polio-stricken children will on Sunday go on a three week holiday at the special summer camp opened for them at Alonei Yitzhak by the Ilan-shil Foundation.

The children selected come from all parts of the country, including Galilee, the Jerusalem Corridor and Beersheba. A daily trip to the Tantura beach is included in their curriculum at the camp.

"The March of Prutot" will pay the cost of the project. The daily fee at the camp is IL8.

Cosmetics Plant Cornerstone Laid

ASHKELON.—"Even in dark days, Israel continues to build," Mr. P. Sapir, Minister of Commerce and Industry, declared on Friday at the cornerstone laying ceremony of the IL2.5m. Revlon Cosmetics and Pharmaceutical factory in Ashdod Yam.

Mr. Sapir recalled that in the worst days of 1948, 11 new kibbutzim were founded in the Negev. In the same spirit the country was establishing new industries during the present time of world crisis.

The Revlon factory will export to 20 countries and should become a major earner of foreign exchange. Mr. Mark D. Soroka, Managing Director of Revlon Ltd., is to train the workers from among the new immigrants settled in Ashdod.

On behalf of the American Ambassador, Mr. Lewis Townsend, Second Secretary at the Embassy, welcomed the new factory as a sign of the participation of private American capital in building the State of Israel.

The Finance Minister, Mr. Levi Eshkol, sent a message of congratulations.

Addressing Mr. Soroka, Mr. Eshkol said that "we were happy to see that you have joined the family of builders who, believing in the future of Israel, have come to participate in the building of the State and its economy. We hope that your example will lead to a stream of private investments."

Work Starts On Ashdod Tire Plant

ASHDOD YAM. — The cornerstone laying ceremony for a tire factory belonging to Elkon Brothers took place here last week.

Construction was started immediately on the buildings which will have 12,000 square metres of floor space and which will cost IL1.5m.

The machinery will cost $1.5m. and the enterprise will have a working capital of $500,000, it was announced.

The factory grounds will cover 200 dunams and are situated between the electric power station and the Ashdod road. This spot was chosen by the owners because of its proximity to the proposed harbour.

Fifty dunams have already been levelled.

The factory, when completed in another 18 months, will employ 300 workers.

A telegram was sent to the Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. P. Sapir, thanking him for his efforts on behalf of local industry.

Hebrew U. Archaeologists Back from Turkish Visit

A Hebrew University archaeological expedition led by Professor Benjamin Mazar, President of the Hebrew University, returned to Israel on Thursday after a 16-day visit to Turkey to study excavations there. Comparisons were made with material unearthed here.

The sites visited included those at the remains of the ancient Hittite cities of Bogazkoy, Alaja, Karatepe where a five-year reconstruction programme is in progress under the direction of Prof. Halet Cambel, of the University of Istanbul, and Kultepe, site of the Assyrian merchant colony of Kanes in Hittite times.

The excavations at Kultepe are headed by Prof. Tahsin Ozgue, of the University of Ankara, who was the guest of the Hebrew University last year. Here thousands of clay tablets in the Akkadian language have been discovered, and the visiting team was fortunate to be present when about 500 more were brought to light.

The team travelled extensively by bus, sometimes crossing modern versions of ancient caravan routes, such as the Cilician Gates between Kayseri and Adana, which connects the north of the country with the south and west.

The participants stated that the expedition did much to strengthen their ties with Turkish scholars, particularly in the field of archaeology.

Great assistance was received from the Dean of Humanities in the University of Ankara, Prof. Ekrem Akurgal, who evinced deep interest in Israel and a desire to visit it; and from Dr. Kanel Balkin, of the University of Ankara, who is deciphering the "Cappadocian Tablets" found at Kultepe. The Israel Embassy held a reception in honour of the team which was attended by notable personalities in the academic and scientific spheres, as well as representatives of the Jewish community. They were also the guests of honour at a tea given by Prof. Seton Lloyd, Director of the British Institute of Archaeology in Ankara.

The expedition was organized by Mr. Joseph Aviram, Secretary of the University's Faculty of Humanities.

The 32 members of the team included Dr. N. Avigad, Dr. Y. Yadin, Dr. M. Avi-Yonah and Mr. S. Dunayevski, of the University's Department of Archaeology; Dr. A. Malamat and Dr. H. Tadmor, of the Department of Jewish History; Moshe and Truda Dothan, Research Fellows in Archaeology; Mrs. Ruth Amiran; and Hebrew University graduates and students of archaeology.

Histadrut Building U.S. Base in Turkey

Solel Boneh has been awarded an American contract to construct an army camp in southern Turkey. The tender is for $2m. and the work is to be completed within one year.

The Israel concern was chosen in competition with British, German and American firms which had also entered bids in the tender. Solel Boneh has already begun to assemble equipment and machinery for shipment to Turkey.

Youth Crime Rate Remains Stable

The rate of juvenile delinquency is not expected to increase materially during the current year, the Ministry of Social Welfare spokesman said on Friday. He based his statement on statistics which showed that the percentage rose only by 0.01 per cent from 1956 to 1957.

However, the severity of the crime increased, with 32 per cent of those charged in 1957 being sentenced and imprisoned, sent to detention schools or placed on probation. In 1956, the corresponding figure was 26.8 per cent.

The Ministry dealt with 3,895 cases in 1956 and with 4,301 in 1957. The increase was in line with the overall increase of the number of young people in the general population. If those cases in which the Ministry was called upon to exercise supervision are eliminated, the Ministry dealt with only 3,085 cases in 1957 (1.03 per cent of all youth) in 1957 and 3,712 cases (1.02 per cent) in 1956.

Of the seven minors charged with causing the death of other minors, there was only one case of manslaughter or murder. This involved a 17-year-old unmarried girl who abandoned her new-born baby who later died.

REIFEN MADE HEAD OF INT'L CONGRESS

BRUSSELS (INA). — Mr. David Reifen, Israel delegate to the International Conference of Judges for Juvenile Delinquents was elected a President of the Congress now meeting here. Mr. Reifen is the Magistrate of the Juvenile Court in Israel.

Russian Tourists Visit Rehovot

Russian-speaking members of the staff of the Weizmann Institute of Science were mobilized on Friday to welcome 12 tourists from the USSR, the first party of Soviet visitors since the establishment of Israel.

The tourists, who are all Jewish, spent over an hour inspecting the buildings and laboratories and paid their respects at Dr. Weizmann's grave. They were received by the Chairman of the Executive Council and Mrs. Meyer W. Weisgal, who later entertained them to luncheon.

SCHIFF SELLS SHARE IN JERUSALEM POOL

Mr. Haim Schiff, owner of the President and the Or Gil Hotels in Jerusalem, on Saturday night confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* that he had sold his interests in the swimming pool he was building in the German Colony.

Mr. Schiff had hitherto denied having sold his interest.

WATER PIPES TO JEZREEL VILLAGERS

AFFULA. — Mekorot is laying down 12-inch and 14-inch steel pipelines from the Kfar Baruch basin to settlements in the Jezreel Plain and Lower Galilee which are short of irrigation water.

Tel Adashim, Ein Dor and Dovrat, both afflicted by a water shortage, are the first to be connected to the basin.

Eilat Stevedores' Pay Rate Agreed

An agreement in principle on wage rates for Eilat Port stevedores was signed on Friday between Mr. E. Preminger, the Deputy Director General of the Ministry of Development, and Mr. D. Zifroni, Chairman of the Eilat Labour Council, the Development Ministry spokesman has announced.

The agreement was reached after the Eilat Port Authority took over all goods handling services from the contractors who had previously held the concession and had asked to be released from their obligations.

According to the terms agreed upon, Eilat Port workers will receive the Haifa Port wage rate in addition to the regular bonuses paid all Eilat workers. A committee composed of Ministry of Development and local Histadrut representatives is to work out details of the wage rate by the end of August, with the pay rate finally decided upon being retroactive to July 15.

The Eilat Port Authority also undertook to guarantee a minimum of 18 working days a month to all port employees formerly hired on a full-time basis by the contracting company.

Shark Speared Off Herzliya Beach

The Information Officer at the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv, Mr. Fitzhugh Green, on Friday killed and beached a two-foot shark after a short struggle while spearfishing on a reef off the "Hof Hasharon" beach between the Sharon and Acadia Hotels.

Mr. Green who was equipped with underwater fishing gear spotted the shark coming towards him and managed to hit him over the snout with the butt of his speargun. Before the shark could return to the attack, Mr. Green speared it in the side and brought it ashore.

Sentence Upheld On Arms Sale

The Supreme Court on Friday rejected the appeal of Avraham Grossblat, of Ramle, who was sentenced to four years in prison by the Tel Aviv District Court for selling a pistol and six rifles to an Arab who later resold them across the border. The weapons were booty from the Sinai campaign.

The Court declared that it was shocked to receive the prisoner's appeal as it had earlier entertained thoughts of imposing a heavier sentence in accordance with the powers vested in it. It had decided not to use this right after consulting with the Attorney General's office.

The Army major who had sold Grossblat the arms had been sentenced to five years imprisonment by a Military Tribunal, and the Arab who had purchased them from Grossblat had received 10 years. *(Itim)*

Maki Demonstrates Against Landings

TEL AVIV. — Rothschild Boulevard on Saturday night reverberated to shouted Communist slogans of "Down with Ben-Gurion and down with the Americans" and "Yankees get out of the Middle East" when about 100 Communists demonstrated near the U.S. Embassy against the American landings in Lebanon.

Police went into action only after their request that the demonstrators disperse quietly was ignored. The police were forced to use their batons when the demonstrators showed active opposition. Three of them were slightly injured and received first aid at a Magen David Adom station. They were later detained together with another 10 demonstrators.

'Secret Agent' Upsets Mandelbaum Gate

Police at Mandelbaum Gate had a strange visitor at two o'clock Saturday morning. At that quiet hour, a man appeared at the check post and asked permission to cross into the Old City, claiming that he had been in Israel on a "certain secret mission."

The Head of the Jerusalem Police Special Services Department, Mr. Michael Buchner, aroused from his bed, instructed the police to bring the man to Headquarters. The "agent," protesting, warned the police that unless he was in the Old City by 3 a.m. there would be "undesirable results."

Questioned by Mr. Buchner, the man, about 40 years old, maintained he was sent to Israel by a foreign power of whose armed forces he was a member, and pleaded with Mr. Buchner to understand that he could not divulge any details.

Soon deciding that the man was mentally unsound, Mr. Buchner proceeded as though he believed him and offered his assistance. Not long after, it was discovered that the mysterious secret agent was a Holon resident who had recently been undergoing psychiatric treatment. He had been away from home for three days, except for a few minutes on Friday night when he called and told his family that he was going on a "secret mission assigned to him because of the British landings in Jordan."

The man was returned home.

MORE ARABIC ON ISRAEL RADIO

Dar el-Issa'a el-Arabia, Israel's broadcasting station in Arabic, has announced the extension of its transmissions until 11.15 every night instead of closing down at 9.45 p.m. Latest news reports will be relayed at 11 p.m. nightly.

This now brings Israel's Arabic language broadcasts to eight hours daily which is almost equal to such major European Arabic language stations as Radio Paris and the B.B.C.

Blind Man, Poet, Philologist, Mechanic Win Bible Quizzes

Jerusalem Post Staff

A blind man, a philologist, a poet and a mechanic were the winners in the four district finals of the Bible Quiz held on Thursday night in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and Rehovot.

The blind man is Mr. Ames Haham, an employee of the Jerusalem Institute for the Blind who came out on top in the Jerusalem contest. The 30-year-old winner won in the face of stern competition from two other contestants and his final triumph was only assured in the last round in which one of his competitors faltered and lost a point. The entire quiz, which was held before a full house in the Wise Auditorium on the Hebrew University campus, was conducted in rapid fire with the contestants shooting the answers back as soon as they received the questions from the judges.

Second place was shared by Yihya Elshaya, a teacher who came from Yemen eight years ago and by Simcha Cohen, a 22-year-old student in the Hebron Yeshiva.

In Tel Aviv, Mr. Raphael Sapan, a 30-year-old philologist and Tel Aviv University lecturer won the Central District contest after a three-and-a-half hour ordeal of questions which drew on fine points and obscure place names from all parts of the Bible.

The contest was interrupted towards the end by one of the three finalists, Mr. Y. Duvshani, who took exception to the content of the quiz and the way it was being run. "Simply relying on a photographic memory will not do much to arouse popular interest in the Bible," he protested, arguing with the judges. They took the criticism good naturedly and answered that this being the first time the quiz was being held, they "hoped to learn from their mistakes for the future."

Biblical Sticklers

The 12 contestants who started out in the elimination contest before an audience which filled the Tzafon Cinema, were confronted by such sticklers as identifying the Biblical source of Ayelet Hashahar, Rosh Pina, Rishon le Zion, and Bat Galim. The runners up in the contest were Mr. Duvshani and Mr Y. Zak, a lawyer.

In Haifa, an appreciative crowd which filled the Orah Cinema, keenly followed the fortunes of the 15 contestants who started off in the Northern District finals.

The audience, mostly young people, gave Mr. Yitzhak Shalev, a Nahalal teacher, well known as a gifted lyrical poet, an ovation when District Court President Y. Asulai, who presided over the proceedings, proclaimed him at midnight winner with 22 points, four points ahead of Mr. Ya'acov Mizrahi, a robust, moustached Elkhron Ya'acov teacher (as briefly reported on Friday).

For the first three rounds Mizrahi was in the lead. His ready memory which produced snap answers of long verbatim quotations from the less known parts of the Bible, earned him the admiration of the crowd.

Sealed Envelope

When District Officer A. Winter handed over the sealed envelope containing the questions to the three judges, 15 tense contestants, most of them teachers, but also one farmer, a clerk and two students, were sitting on the stage, two of them young women. A teen-age boy sat next to a white-haired veteran Bible teacher (both failed), and an Army sergeant in uniform. The Kol Yisrael broadcaster, Mr. Shmuel Rosen, acted as announcer, repeating the often barely audible questions and answers to the audience.

The questions were generally difficult from the start, with some lucky breaks for those who were posed the easier ones. Correct answers to tough memory teasers brought spontaneous and stormy applause from the delighted public. Every now and then the three judges were in a huddle evaluating the answers, denying or awarding points on merit by unanimous or majority decisions.

Eight contestants, including a young and pretty Haifa teacher, Miss Shoshana Heffner, graduated to the second round. As the evening went on, the questions became progressively more tricky, and to some no one knew the answer. Five "men only" advanced to the third round, and in the final series of questions, bespectacled Shalev, his intellectual forehead often in wrinkles, rose to the top in a brilliant performance. He won a biblical encyclopedia, and qualified together with Mizrahi for the national finals.

The ultimate winner may possibly go to the U.S. to take part in the $64,000 Television quiz programme in New York, Mr. Rosen said. All participants were awarded certificates of merit by the panel of judges.

The Rehovot winner was Mr. Aharon Avi-Cohen, 67, a mechanic from Kfar Avihayil.

Ramle Home For Retarded Children

RAMLE. — A home for retarded children was officially inaugurated here on Thursday by Akim, an organization initiated and operated by parents of the children with the assistance of the Ministry for Social Welfare.

At present there are 32 boarding and ten day pupils aged from seven to 15 years. Facilities are adequate for 50 boarders and accommodation is planned for a further 50 children. A group interested in the project has helped to finance the establishment, whose fees are about IL100 per month.

Situated in a five-dunam park, with play facilities in fine garden surroundings, the premises were formerly a Histadrut-operated sanatorium.

Dr. Y. Brill, head of the Mental Health Department of Kupat Holim, emphasized the need for more such homes, and pointed out to parents the benefits which the children derived from joint therapy and living together. He declared that the parent could best help the backward child to develop by providing him with expert guidance in a society in which he would not be made to feel an outcast.

VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from Page One)

of arms and additional economic support.

"The New York Times" reported from Cairo Saturday that Nasser was described by informants as being gravely concerned lest the landing of U.S. forces in the Lebanon and British forces in Jordan might trigger a Soviet reaction which would make the Middle East the starting arena for World War III.

In making his surprise visit to Moscow, the "Times" reported, one of Nasser's objectives was an urgent appeal to Mr Khrushchev not to take any action in the Middle East which would threaten world peace. Nasser also was reported to have asked the Soviet Premier what help could be expected from the Soviet Union if the Western powers attacked the pro-Nasser regime in Iraq or Syria. The paper reported Nasser urged Soviet leaders not to take any action in the Middle East unless he asked for it.

The Nasser regime's concern about the threat of a major clash was voiced by Ali Sabry, Acting Foreign Minister of the U.A.R. and Nasser's chief aide, in meetings with the envoys of India, Indonesia and China.

In London, Lloyds quoted Alexandria Radio as reporting that Alexandria port would be closed from sunset Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday. Ships were warned not to approach within 30 miles of the harbour. *(Reuter, INA)*

Divided Loyalty Isolates Eilat

EILAT. — Israel's southern port was cut off from telephonic communications with all points north of Beersheba this weekend.

The radio technician went off duty to project the film in the local cinema.

A temporary line was operated via Beersheba on Saturday night.

Residents are taking up the matter with the authorities.

Hapoel Plan To Clean Up Soccer

TEL AVIV. — No promotion or relegation in local League soccer for the next two seasons is the cure proposed by Hapoel for the ills of local football, Mr. Y. Pannai, the organization's secretary, said at a Press conference here on Friday.

Hapoel were interested in "cleaning up" local football problems and had studied the matter for four months.

Camouflaged professionalism and semi-professionalism was an undesirable development in Israel sport, he said, and Hapoel had formulated rules on which expenses could be allowed players. A Control Committee would oversee the financial activities of Hapoel clubs.

The matter of "fixed" games during the 1957-58 season should be cleared up and "guilty" clubs be severely punished, he said.

Hapoel would also present its recommendations to prevent the re-occurence of such incidents in the future.

Mr. Pannai admitted that the proposed standstill might reduce public interest but it would be worth it, if the proposals put football on a sound footing. He suggested that prizes to clubs and outstanding players be provided, in the interim.

Other Hapoel proposals were that the transfer of players be forbidden and that there be no international overseas engagements for one year. Foreign sides should only be invited here after their programme had been thoroughly planned, and not made on an "opportunist basis."

Mr. Levi Yitzhak Yerushalmi, the Histadrut spokesman, called for public control over football pools. The amateur and professional status of soccer players would be clearly defined shortly, Mr Zvi Brill, Vice-Chairman of the Israel Football Association, said.

Zohar Beats Own Shot-Put 'High'

TEL AVIV. — The Asian Games athlete, Uri Zohar, of Haifa Hapoel, on Saturday established a new Israel record in the shot put of 15.26 metres, improving on his own record of 15.18 metres.

Zohar set the new figure at the season-end National Hapoel light athletics meet here. Another outstanding contestant was Harry Kanesh, of Rishon Le Zion, who gained three wins: 100 metres in 10.9 secs.; 200 metres in 22.8 secs. and 400 metres in 52.7 secs.

Zadok Ben Moshe, of Jerusalem Hapoel, surprised everyone by taking second place in the 100 metres (11.1 secs.) and coming first in the long jump with 6.2 metres and the hop-step and jump, 12.55 metres. In the women's section Yael Dizkovsky, of Tel Aviv, won the 100 metres race in 13.1 seconds.

Davidman Loses First Davis Cup Match

BUENOS AIRES (Reuter). — Argentina's Eduardo Soriano beat Israel's Eliezar Davidman, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1, 6-0, in the opening singles match of the American Zone Davis Cup semi final here Saturday.

DOROT TOPS IN HAPOEL SWIM

KVUTZAT SCHILLER. — Dorot came first with 172 points in the Hapoel Southern Region swimming meet in this settlement's pool Saturday. Na'an team were second with 123 points, and Givat Brenner, third, with 70.

THE PROJECTED margarine plant to be constructed with the participation of the Mata margarine company in East Africa is to be in Mozambique.

Tunisian Zionists Told to Emigrate

PARIS (INA). — Ahmed Mestri, Tunisian Secretary of State for Justice, has warned the Tunisian Jewish Community against Zionist tendencies and pledged the Tunisian Government to let them emigrate to "the country of their choice," "Le Monde" reported from Tunis Saturday.

Mestri was speaking last week at the installation of the new Chief Rabbi of Tunisia, M. Cohen, in the presence of Andre Barouch, State Secretary for Public Works, Ahmed Zarouche, Governor of Tunis, and members of the "Temporary Commission for the Management of Jewish Religion," which has replaced the dissolved "Jewish Community Council."

Mestri declared, "Nothing must distinguish Jewish citizens from other citizens. If, however, there are people who feel more French than Tunisian, and who still dream of the 'promised land' and look towards Israel and willingly or not play the game of Zionism, we tell them that it is in their interest and in the interest of Tunisia that they should leave for wherever they want, and we shall not prevent them from doing so."

Yugoslavia, Turkey Manoeuvres Near

ATHENS (Reuter). — Greek Army intelligence sources reported Saturday that Soviet-Bulgarian military manoeuvres are taking place along Bulgaria's borders with Yugoslavia and Turkey.

The Bulgarian announcements of the manoeuvres did not indicate where they were taking place.

Press reports from Drama, a town near the frontier, said major Bulgarian troop movements had been observed in the past two days. Greek officials said this had created a grave situation in the region.

Non-Kasher Butcher Opening in J'lem Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A non-*kasher* butcher shop, "The Diplomat," is to be opened on Sunday (today) in Rehov Emek Harefaim in the German Colony in Jerusalem. It is the first non-*kasher* shop to be licensed in Jerusalem since the Municipal Council passed a by-law regulating the sale of pork and pork products.

The owner, Mr. Suleiman Ballan, a Christian Arab, says that he will cater mainly to the consular, U.N. and other foreign personnel stationed in Jerusalem.

It will be recalled that the Municipal Council at first refused to grant Mr. Ballan a licence, but later did so after the Supreme Court made absolute an order *nisi* against the Council to show cause why he should not be granted a licence.

3 Children Cross Into Jordan; Are Returned

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Three Jerusalem children on Saturday morning unknowingly crossed the border into Jordan. They were returned to Israel later in the evening by the Jordan authorities.

They crossed at a point near Beit Safafa, where they were seen by a routine Israel police patrol in the neighbourhood. The children were detained by Arab Legionnaires, however, before the police could stop them.

The Jordan authorities were immediately notified and at 5 p.m. the youngsters were returned safe and sound through Mandelbaum Gate.

They are Aryeh Bezalel, 12 and his brother Shmaryahu, 7, and Yehudit Mulayov, 8, all of the Baka Quarter. They had left their homes at 7 in the morning for a ramble.

The children reported that they were given lunch in Jordan and generally well-treated.

A THREE MAN team of the Israel champions in Greco-Roman wrestling left for Budapest on Friday to participate in the world wrestling championships starting July 24.

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Cables in Brief

FUTURE. — Benjamin Oliver Parker, of Dorset, Vermont, has won five new automobiles, to be delivered at two-year intervals over the next 10 years, in a banking company contest. It will be a while before the 11-year-old boy can drive the prizes.

AWARD. — The Director of the Soviet news agency, TASS, Mr. Nikolai Grigoryvich Pulganov, has been awarded the Order of the Red Banner of Labour by the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet on his 60th birthday. Pulganov has been with the Soviet news agency since 1929.

STRIKE.—Air France clerks at Orly Airport, including most of the 130 ground hostesses, began a 24-hour strike Saturday for more pay. Passengers boarded and left aircraft carrying their own luggage.

Sen. Flanders Wants UJA Investigated

WASHINGTON (INA). — A resolution calling on the Treasury Department to investigate the United Jewish Appeal was introduced in the Senate on Friday by Senator Ralph Flanders (Republican, Vermont).

The resolution claimed among other things, that "the unrest in the Arab world is caused primarily by the forcible occupation of Arab land by the Government of Israel." He said he was convinced there was little pro-Communism in the Arab world and what the Arabs really feared was "the expansion of Israel and further dispossession of Arabs."

His resolution seeks to put Congress on record for a Treasury investigation of tax-free contributions benefiting Israel. It would also provide for American aid to Palestinian Arabs "who were dispossessed of their lands."

El Al Pilot Held For Currency Smuggling

PETAH TIKVA. — Herbert Rutenberg, an El Al pilot accused by police of attempting to smuggle foreign currency out of the country, was remanded in custody for seven days by Petah Tikva Magistrate H. Nahmani on Friday.

Police charge that on July 16, Rutenberg was found as he was about to leave in possession of $3341, £449 in cash and cheques, IL440, 38,500 French francs and 170 German marks. They added that they suspected the existence of a larger ring of smugglers composed of air crew members. *(Itim)*

HENRIETTA DIAMOND DEAD AT 84

TEL AVIV. — Mrs. Henrietta Diamond, 84, a pioneer of seafaring in Israel died in London Saturday. Thirty years ago Mrs. Diamond together with Mr. E. Tov founded the Jewish Seafaring Society—Zevulon.

In spite of her advanced age, and her physical weakness, she maintained her interest in the seafaring movement in the country up to her last days, and donated generously to the Zevulon Society.

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THE role of management in an expanding economy is one which even the managers themselves do not always appraise at its full importance. The promoters of the Managers' Conference opening today at the Technion will have accomplished much if they bring home this truth with all its implications.

MANAGEMENT IN INDUSTRY

The part that must be played by the manager is far beyond what it was in the past, and as industry in all its facets becomes more complex, management becomes more of a profession which requires special skills and training. It is possible to envisage undertakings where the product may be good, production efficient but bankruptcy can still descend upon the firm because of ignorance, inefficiency or some other grave fault at the management level. The Israel economy recently witnessed such a phenomenon in a plant manufacturing essential household goods for the local market and for export, and bad management may be eating similarly into the future of many other plants in the country.

The conference at Haifa today and tomorrow will include a number of set speeches but essentially it is to be an opportunity for free discussion; with specialized knowledge to be presented by experts in the various fields. The main stress will be laid on encouraging those present to join in the deliberations. This is not as simple a matter as might be thought, as many managers are shy of putting their experience into words in public; but it is only when people have the courage to admit mistakes and failures and are not embarrassed about sharing with others the story of their successes that there can be an advance of understanding and practice.

The directors and managers of most of the country's leading firms — apart unfortunately from the Histadrut enterprises — will lead the discussions in the study groups, which will also hear other experts addressing sections on civil service, banking, insurance and finance. The agenda of the conference itself provides for addresses by the Minister of Commerce and Industry (and it is hoped he will appear), the head of the Productivity Institute, the President of the Technion, the Dean of the Kaplan School of Economics and Social Sciences at the Hebrew University, the Acting Director of the U.S. Operations Mission, and professors from the Technion and the University.

The absence from this list of any Histadrut leaders — both those representing the Trade Unions and those representing the Histadrut industries—is the result of a decision taken by the Histadrut Executive three weeks ago opposing the establishment of the proposed Centre for the Advancement of Management and advising all Histadrut members, including the managers of their own enterprises, not to join the Centre.

Both Mr. Pinhas Lavon and Mr. Aharon Becker, and their colleagues who head the Solel Boneh and Koor companies, could no doubt have made important contributions to today's discussions, while, on the other hand, the establishment of such a managerial Centre would have assisted the Histadrut by placing a pool of knowledge at the disposal of their managers who have been plagued by much the same troubles as the managers of private enterprise production units.

It is understood that the Histadrut decision — motivated by the fear that a separate organization to aid management would tend to introduce "class" concepts within the Histadrut—is being challenged by members who have been engaged in planning the Centre for some time. The Centre is known to have the blessing of the Prime Minister's Office and other Government ministries and it has been sponsored by the Productivity Institute in which the Histadrut takes an active part. Owing to the Histadrut's decision, the Centre's establishment, which was to have climaxed the Technion conference, will thus be put off in an attempt to by-pass the conflict between loyal Histadrut members and their pursuit of what they regard as their legitimate aims as leaders of Israel's industrial development.

U.S. M.E. Policy Is in Shreds

By PHILIP DEANE

WASHINGTON (OWNS). — ALMOST everybody in Washington agrees that the Iraq explosion tore U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East to shreds. But upon what is needed now there has been less agreement.

The leader of the revolt, Brigadier General Abdel Karim Kassem is almost a complete unknown to the West. He was sent into Jordan by Nuri-es-Said during the Suez crisis with Iraqi troops to help King Hussein against a possible Israel attack. At that time, therefore, Kassem must have had the confidence of Nuri. It is also known that Kassem is of middle class background, a fervent nationalist, but not at all a leftist by the standards of — say — the British Labour Party. His revolution, appropriately staged on Bastille Day, is considered here to be a bourgeois revolution, of the French 1789 variety rather than a Communist one like Russia's of 1917.

Surprise to Washington

The exact timing of the rebellion came as a complete surprise to Washington but only the timing. As long ago as April and as recently as last week I was told that Nuri was "barely keeping the lid on" in his country. Senior officials here were explaining that Iraq could not possibly go to the help of Lebanon because that would mean Nuri would have to disturb the careful balance he was maintaining between loyal and not so loyal units of his forces. A Western intervention in the Middle East, I was told some weeks ago, would make Nuri go under because Arab nationalism aroused by this Western intervention would strengthen the hand of his opponents.

Now what was feared has happened, and without provocation from the West. President Chamoun of Lebanon had been asked not invoke the guarantees he had been given by Washington and London — firm, categorical guarantees of military support. The Lebanese President was asked to perform this act of abnegation so as not to endanger Nuri. When Nuri fell, Chamoun sent his Foreign Minister, Charles Malik, to cash the guarantee.

It is with reluctance that the U.S. is intervening in Lebanon now, and there is a tenuous hope here that the United Nations may still send in a police force, if only because the neutrals in a General Assembly meeting might prefer a U.N. police force to a Western force. But the hope is very tenuous. Intervention, it is feared, can hardly end with the election of a new Lebanese President on July 24. A compromise between Government forces and the rebels to elect General Shehab, the Army Chief, had been looked forward to as a means of ending Lebanon's troubles, but with the coup in Iraq and the landing of U.S. Marines in Lebanon and British paratroops in Amman, no one in Washington seriously believes that July 24 will see the end of the Lebanese upheaval.

U.S. TROOPS STAY IN KOREA

By JULIAN HARTT

SEOUL, (NANA). — General George H. Decker, Commanding the Eighth U.S. Army and all United Nations forces in Korea, says that Americans may expect to keep troops on the truce line here for possibly as long as a decade.

It depends, he said, "entirely upon the political and military situation . . . at present, we must look forward to being here a long time."

General Decker said that the advent of atomic weapons and missiles has "not changed the requirements for ground forces," at present the Seventh Division and the First Cavalry Division located on the traditional northern approaches to the capital of Seoul.

PRESIDENT'S GIFT TO BAUDOUIN

The antique glass jar shown here was presented by President Ben-Zvi to King Baudouin when the President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi were received by the King last week. Excavated near Nazareth, this perfectly preserved and unusually large specimen—it measures 26 cm. in height — has a fine multicoloured patina and dates from the 2nd or 3rd century, although this form was also used in the 4th century. Since its discovery in 1892 the glass had been in a private collection and was now supplied by the Jerusalem Art & Antiquities dealers H. Philippe.

President Ben-Zvi Joins Distinguished Brussels Visitors

BRUSSELS. — THE President of Israel is in good company among such names as President Coty, ex-President Hoover and Deputy Prime Minister Mikoyan on the list of prominent visitors to the Brussels World Fair, whose electronic eyes are about to register their 15,000,000th visitor.

The Chief of Protocol of Belgium's Ministry of Foreign Affairs has some difficulty in coordinating official invitations to gala events, so fast are concerts, theatre performances and the visits of top foreign personalities succeeding themselves.

Mr. Hoover, very popular in Belgium on account of his war relief activities there during World War One, brought the Belgian people a special message from President Eisenhower which caused a small sensation in Brussels. At the war's end in May 1945, Eisenhower considered arresting Leopold III, who had surrendered Belgium's Army to the Germans before Dunkirk; now his letter spoke with esteem of the ex-King's role in May, 1940. No one was surprised to see Leopold and his beautiful wife, Princess de Rethy, attend the gala dinner given at the American Embassy on the occasion of Hoover's visit.

The ex-President was accompanied by Undersecretary of State, Robert Murphy, who will be remembered for his mediation mission between Paris, Tunis and Rabat recently and now had only 50 metres to walk along the Fair's "Avenue d'Europe" to get from the Tunisian and Moroccan pavilions to the French one with its Algerian department.

Of all the important visitors it was the Prince and Princess of Monaco who scored the greatest success. Everyone wanted to see Grace, and her hotel was beleaguered, although the short private visit of the Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. Gershon Agron, who stayed at the same hotel, did not pass unnoticed.

"Lion of Judah meets Lion of Brabant," wrote the big Socialist paper, "Le Peuple," of Mr. Agron's encounter with the Mayor of Brussels. The province of Brabant has a lion on its escutcheon.

It was the enormously successful performance of Inbal that inaugurated the Fair's Great Auditorium. Today performances of the Bolshoi Theatre, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and La Scala alternate here with the Peking Opera and German, Swiss and Czech theatres and orchestras. The coming attraction is the meeting of youth orchestras from eight different countries, including the Gadna orchestra under Shalom Riklis. Attendance at the Israel pavilion continues to be heavy.

MUSICAL DIARY

"Tosca" by Giacomo Puccini. Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, with Hilde Zadek (Tosca), Richard Tucker (Cavaradossi), Cesare Bardelli (Scarpia), Lawrence Davidson (Sacristan) and Leah Croha (Shepherd), Ephraim Biran (Angelotti), Haim Flashner (Spoletta), Shlomo Hermon (Sciarrone) and the Tel Aviv Chamber Choir (Director Eitan Lustig). (Binyanei Ha'oomah Concert Hall, July 17).

A packed house and a standing ovation may be taken as proof that the IPO did well to bring "La Tosca" to the concert hall. There can be no question of competition with our reborn opera company, as Jerusalem (and Haifa) does not benefit from this institution. An opera in concert form is better than no opera at all, and a performance of international standard is far better than anything else.

Dimitri Mitropoulos led the performance with superb sovereignty, inspiring everyone. Stage props, costumes, lighting etc. were hardly missed, as the guest artists sang with such intensity that their spare indications of acting were sufficient to create the proper frame for the drama. Hilde Zadek sang and acted convincingly. Richard Tucker overwhelmed the audience again with his strong, well-set voice. Cesare Bardelli's Scarpia was carried by a forceful actor and an experienced singer, who made this brutal man of power a nearly likeable figure. Lawrence Davidson showed a highly developed stage personality in his relatively small part and made his interpretation a most positive contribution.

Everything should be done to persuade the IPO to remain in the Exhibition Concert Hall in the next season. Bringing the hall up to standard would cost much less than what other undertakings have swallowed, and the additional seats would fill the long-standing need of many prospective concertgoers. It must be realized that primitive surroundings are no longer acceptable, and concerts and other artistic performances must take place in dignified surroundings.

"LA MAITRISE." The Children's Choir of the Radiodiffusion-Television Francaise, with the participation of the Kol Yisrael Orchestra conducted by Jacques Jouineau (Exhibition Hall, July 15). F. Durante (1684-1755); Concerto No. 2 in G; Orlando Di Lasso (1532-1594); Two songs; Roland-Manuel (b. 1891); Songs; Pergolesi (1710-1730); Excerpts from "Stabat Mater"; Debussy (1862-1918); "Salut Printemps"; Prelude "L'apres-midi d'un Faune"; "Noel des Enfants qui n'ont plus de maison"; Bartok (1881-1945); Hungarian Folksongs; Ghitalu (1864-1937); Overture "Ruslan and Ludmilla"; J. Abeil (b. 1880); "Allons a Colmar."

THE long-awaited children's choir "La Maitrise" stood up very well to the expectations in its performance. Precision, clean intonation and well shaded dynamics were on a high level throughout. Within the natural limitations of children's voices an astonishing range of expression was apparent, and the quite varied programme contained some very attractive items.

Outstanding in interest was the work by Roland-Manuel, the French composer who studied with Roussel and Ravel. The interpretation of Bartok's Hungarian folk songs suffered a bit, perhaps because the French language somehow does not fit into the characteristically Hungarian accents of the music. The *"Album a Colorier"* by the Belgian Jean Absil is probably not representative of his writing for it did not come up either in quality or in interest to the importance which Grove's attaches to him. The choir scored again with their three encores of French Folktunes, which they rendered with charm and brilliant perfection. Their singing of "Shalom Alechem" ended the concert and sent the large audience home with the feeling that it had gone through a rich and most gratifying artistic experience.

If the exhibition authorities cannot afford a decent podium for the conductor, they should at least camouflage the box that is used in its stead; and our public should be told again and again that closing doors at 8.10 really means closing the doors at 8.10 instead of letting latecomers drift in onto the balcony at their leisure and wander around more or less noisily in search of advantageous seats without regard for the music in progress.

Y. BOEHM

Abroad

"CANON," the Australian Music Journal, devotes almost all of its latest attractively illustrated issue to the music of Israel, including articles on "David," music in the kibbutzim, the IPO and the Mann Auditorium, folklore, Inbal, the coming chamber music discussion group in Zichron Ya'acov, some notes on composers and other items of general interest. Amongst the contributors are David Rosolio, Menashe Ravina, Max Brod, Ya'acov Gruener, Oedoen Partos and Yohanan Boehm.

New March

"ISRAEL," a ceremonial march composed by Philip Silvester and dedicated to the State of Israel, has now been approved by Kneller Hall, the Royal Military School of Music, which practically means the inclusion of the score and parts in the libraries of all British Army bands. The march, published by Boosey and Hawkes and recorded by Columbia, is in the repertoire of the Israel Police Force Band and the Band of the Defence Forces. It recently received its American premiere at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Y.B.

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Interest Among U.S. Jews in Immigration

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THERE is a vague beginning of new interest among American Jews in going to Israel, especially among the younger generation, and it can be fanned by a more practical, business-like attitude at our end," Mr. S. Z. Shragai, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration Department, summed up his impressions after a four-week visit to the U.S. in an interview aboard the s.s. "Theodor Herzl" last week.

Last year 614 Jews immigrated from the U.S. It was significant, Mr. Shragai said, that 70 per cent of them were American-born, many of them even third-generation Americans. The rest had arrived in the U.S. after World War II. About 100 were *halutzim*, about as many experts in various fields. Some 180 were middle-class people, and 100 were followers of the Rabbi of Klausenburg. The others were tourists who had decided to stay in the country.

"The awakening interest of American Jews in settling should be stimulated by a practical programme of the Government and our institutions," Mr. Shragai thought. "Many American Jews still believe that Israel is primarily interested in their financial aid and not in their immigration. The absence of a practical approach here strengthens this belief. Middle-class Americans with capital in the $5,000-$15,000 range ask: What can we do in Israel? Small shopkeepers argue that if they dispose of their stock there, they can realize at best 20 per cent of its value. They say that taking it with them would give them a much better return. But that idea runs up against the hesitancy of the Israel officials who see the ghost of illegal currency transactions behind such transfers of immigrant property."

Mr. Shragai admitted that there had been some cases of abuse and fraudulent transactions, but that should not determine the policy towards this class of immigrants. He suggests that Israel consuls should be entrusted with investigating the good faith of such applications. A practical scheme for absorbing such potential immigrants should be worked out and controlled by one of the Economic Ministers, preferably the Minister of Finance or Trade and Industry. This was necessary to offset official heavy-handedness in dealing with the economic affairs of newcomers from the West. "It isn't enough to tell American Jews: 'Come and join us;'" Mr. Shragai stressed. "We must tell them in practical terms how they can settle and earn a living when they do come."

Another category of prospective immigrants are young scientists and technologists ready to come here on a trial basis for two years and possibly to stay on. Mr. Shragai related he had been approached by a delegation of young experts who serve in the U.S. Armed Forces and are mustered out at the age of 40 with a pension. They are then free to take up employment elsewhere. The idea of undertaking creative work in Israel appealed to the imagination of many.

Mr. Shragai thought that Mr. Ben-Gurion's definition of "Zionism" had, despite the undue harshness of his style, not failed to impress many American Jews. Their search for new values and for a meaningful life should be made the starting point for intensified Zionist education. "But we must speak to them also in the direct language of practicable guidance. Just preaching is not enough."

Various Hassidic groups had plans for immigration, among them followers of the Rabbis of Klausenburg, Bobov and Spinka. They would settle in Bat Yam and near Rishon LeZion respectively. About 100 families, followers of the Rabbi of Lubavitch in the U.S. and Europe, will establish a second Habbad village, and $100,000 had already been collected for the project.

FRIDAY'S PRESS

Island in the Storm

Haboker (General Zionist) writes that we conclude this eventful week with the heavy feelings of a small nation sitting in the midst of a raging conflagration and though the firemen have come at long last to extinguish it we still do not know how and at what price they will do so. Though things are very different now from what they were at the beginning of the week when Nasser tried to clinch his hold over the region through his lightning coup in Iraq, we are still far from a real and decisive change.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that the the storm raging about us is fraught with grave dangers that we must not make graver. Let us rather keep repeating to ourselves that we are no party to the growing strife in the Middle East and that though threats and temptations may descend upon us, we shall neither be frightened by the former nor taken in by the latter. On the scales are Israel's future, integrity and sovereignty and we say again that Israel's territory, air and waters are ours alone and that we shall not permit them to be used for a purpose not ours.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) is more specific and calls allowing British planes to fly over Israel to help Hussein a mistaken and dangerous precedent, while **Kol Ha'am** (Communist) states that it adds disgrace to calamity and **Herut** denounces the Government for taking this violation of our air space lying down. It is superfluous to explain that foreigners are unwelcome and should stay not only out of our present territory but also out of the other parts of the country that are rightfully ours.

Davar (Histadrut) counters that non-involvement is sensible, but non-identification is foolish. We cannot remain indifferent to what is taking place, we cannot say that we do not care how it will all end or whether Nasser succeeds or not. We have a vital interest in stopping this vast-pocket Hitler and any one working in that direction deserves our wholehearted assistance.

Ha'aretz (non-party) points out that the Government had to choose the lesser of two evils, though Hussein certainly sounds as rabidly Israel-hating as Nasser and the British have, at best, their reservations about us; while **Hamodia** (World Aguda) writes that Israel's interests have now definitely become the West's interests.

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Akaba: Key Port for West

Eilat Road Assumed New Importance

By MEIR BEN DOV
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

THE events in Iraq have brought Akaba, Jordan's only port, into front-page focus again. With the Northern route through Syria long closed to the flow of strategic materials to Jordan, and with the Iraqi port of Basra controlled by the rebels, the only sea link and the only route for reinforcing British forces there is through Akaba.

For the past year, ever since the British forces pulled out of Akaba, the U.S. has been taking a great interest in developing the port. An American construction company is currently constructing a modern deep-sea harbour there at a reported cost of $8m. to do away with the need of discharging all ships through lighters. Further sums have been spent on improving communications to the interior of the country, as the twisting road which leads over the Edom Mountains to connect up with the old Hejaz railhead at El Nakb is only partly paved, and presents rather rough conditions — much worse, it is reported, than the old Eilat road used to.

U.S. Supplies

For nearly nine months now, since the U.S. stepped up her supply of military equipment to Jordan, large American freighters have been calling regularly at Akaba, unloading heavy equipment — tanks and half-tracks have been observed but much of the equipment is delivered at night or in crates. For the past month there have always been four or five large ships in port, with oil tankers bringing bulk wheat and taking back bulk potash.

Akaba's fortunes have come full circle in the past 40 years. Part of the domain of Hussein, great grandfather of Faisal II of Iraq, after its capture by the British in 1917 it was hastily incorporated into mandated Palestine to prevent its falling into the hands of Ibn Saud after Hussein's deposition. Only a small British garrison was kept there, principally to safeguard land communications from Middle East H.Q. at Ismailya to the forces stationed in Iraq.

Only with the capture of Eilat by Israel forces in March 1949 was the British garrison at Akaba reinforced. Large camps and supply depots were built, the naval base and terminal facilities including large oil-storage tanks constructed, and the airfield improved. When the last British troops withdrew from Jordan one year ago on July 6, there was loud jubilation among them. They were glad to get away from one of the least beloved postings in the British Army. As the last transport of troops pulled out of Akaba, last vestige of British occupation in Palestine, they let off a shower of fireworks. The Arabs in Akaba did not then join in the celebrations — perhaps they had a foreboding of the future. One wonders how the Jordanians reacted to last week's Navy Day fireworks in Eilat. Did it remind them of that display last year?

Western forces arriving in Akaba now, would have most of the facilities required to serve a local force of 5,000. The camps that the British abandoned so tidily a year ago have been partly pulled down and their tents disposed of, but the port facilities, concrete barracks, roads, and installations are still there. The airport runways are long enough for medium transport aircraft and the hangars are large.

Whatever happens to Akaba now, Eilat will again jump into international importance. If Iraqi petroleum is cut off (not to speak of another possible closure of the Suez Canal) there will be renewed talks of the Eilat alternative — and much remorse on the part of the Western Powers that they did not proceed last year with the big pipeline through Eilat as was then proposed. There may well also be heavy traffic through our Red Sea port, for now, with port facilities improved and a good motor road, Eilat can handle transit cargoes up to ten times the present volume economically with ease.

Readers' Letters

COLLECTIVE TENANCY

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The construction of apartment houses is encouraged and assisted. Thousands of families have been sheltered in similar apartment blocks each composed of 20-30-40 ings which form a consider-

The problem, however, of collective living needs further attention. Some sort of legislation must govern the life of those living under such "compact" conditions. Friendly neighbourhood relations and care of the buildings which form a considerable share of our capital are of paramount importance.

At present most apartment houses are managed by a privately elected committee which has practically no authority to implement decisions. Often their activities are misunderstood and obstructed, as not all the flat dwellers have the same concepts, habits and manners.

In other countries this problem is controlled by special housing laws. Some of these provisions, apart from their legal usefulness, have considerable psychological effects on those interested. Here are a few:

1). A committee composed of a chairman, a secretary and a treasurer is elected annually and the district court advised of the nominations in writing.

2). All general meetings and those of the board are formally registered in a document issued through the district court.

3). Towards the end of each calendar year the district court is supplied with a copy of the balance sheet of the premises together with a proposed budget for the coming year.

4). The district court receives a copy of the regulations governing the relationship of the neighbours.

5). Budgets are made for special reconstruction funds to cover ultimate general repairs.

6). Unpaid liabilities must be handed over for collection to the state sequestrator if not paid within a fixed period of time, with no other legal action.

Yours, etc.

S. ALMOSNINO
Zafat No. 6, Haifa, July 12.

PEN FRIENDS

GRETI MEIER, 18, Rue de Romont 23, Fribourg, Switzerland, wants to correspond with an Israeli of her age. Her mother tongue is German, she is fluent in French and has a fair knowledge of English. She attends a trade school. Her hobbies are music, sports, arts, dancing and travelling.

J. S. WILLMOT, 84 Eskdale Avenue, Chesham, Bucks, England, has just started collecting Israel stamps and is very eager to get some from this country.

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